Sunny and warmer highest 66 to 72 today; not so cool tonight.

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# Senate Wonders How To Finish MacArthur Inquiry

# Hundreds Inspect County's New Hospital Facilities What To Do Also Poses

## **Dedication** Ceremonies Take Place

Official dedication of the new \$1,400,000 General Hospital of Monroe County Saturday was followed by inspection of over 600 persons dividuals yesterday from all and another 1,800 individuals yesterday from all sections of the 30-mile radius hospital service region.

Started under threatening skies and preceded by light rain which undoubtedly put the dampener on dedicatory exercises were impressive. Incorporated in the program was the planting of a dedication dogwood tree.

Edward C. Jenkins of Buck Hill Falls, vice president of the board of directors of the hospital, was chairman of the exercises. He noted that May 12 was selected because it was the 31st anniversary

founded 200 years ago.

lishment of the hospital 200 years the idea of matching private funds with public funds to establish a hospital, an idea used to some degree in General hospital.

addition, Mr. Jenkins recalled, were beef prices right away. collected in two separate campaigns, one in 1946 and the other in 1948. Leader of that campaign. Missing ABC he said, was Clifford R. Gillam, the Buck Hill Falls Co.

Mr. Gillam has been a leader in virtually every civic campaign project of this region, Mr. Jen-

spokesman for the campaign workers, the able campaign director, the thousands of contributors, archi- vestigation into the cause of death for others. tects, contractors and workers who had given generously toward creation of the new addition.

cially who contributed so substan- were on his body, but the pockets be in effect today, dealers still have New York, (P)—Makoko, 14tially toward the hospital, Mr. were empty. No documents or until June 4 to post the prices in year-old gorilla, drowned in a moat floor leader, insisted that his side two. the board of directors and staff of

the institution. by Mr. Jenkins to accept the hospital. Mr. Jenkins pointed to Mr. Wife Improving LaBar's very substantial record of community service in many roles After Operations including one of the founding leaders of Community Chest, director War Two, member of the hospital within a week. community projects.

end of a dream for many people.

The project was accomplished gesterday afternoon.

this as a public trust," Mr. La- serious, however. She is 32.

bilities," he added. ceived \$27,540 which included \$18,- by Caesarian section. 000 from the State, \$7,040 from -Community Chest and \$2,500 from

Monroe county commissioners. He emphasized that the institu-(Continued on Page 12)

### **Motorist Summons** Help With Horn

Allegan, Mich., (A) - Elmer Franklin, 46, saved himself by tooting his horn after his truck upset in a ditch on a lonely country road yesterday.

Shrubbery concealed the truck from the few motorists on the road at 2:30 a. m. Trapped in the cab, Franklin tooted and tooted. An hour later, R. H. Berkshire of Elkhart, Ind., a motorist, heard the

Franklin was pulled from the cab just as the wiring caught fire. o suffered only slight hurns



of the General hospital and be- DEDICATION tree planted Saturday to commemorate dedication of the new \$1,400,000 General measure would fall. Twenty-six cause it was National Hospital day. Hospital of Monroe County was actually planted by people who were responsible to a major degree orated the first hospital, the Pennsylvania in Philadelphia—not to be sylvania in Philadelphia—not to be first interest in founding such a hospital and headed the auxiliary which helped finance it. (Other sylvania hospital — which was photos on Pages 3 and 12).

Sen. John M. Walker, Republican floor leader, said an account-

## Mr. Jenkins said it was Ben-jamin Franklin who fostered estab-Franklin, he said, first used Won't Be Felt Immediately

Washington, (A)-Steaks, roasts and other beef cuts go on sale at dollars and cents ceiling prices in about 300,000 retail stores across the The funds which built the new country today. But this doesn't mean the housewife will get lower

beef prices.

-By Horace G. Heller

The Rev. Adan (Kunkletown)

Mrs. J. W. (Sally) Booth, L.

S. (Luther) Hoffman and J. N.

# president and general manager of Correspondent the Buck Hill Falls Co.

Scout movement locally, state-wide and nationally, Mr. Jenkins said. He introduced Mr. Gillam who formally presented the hospital as many against the introduced Mr. Gillam who formally presented the hospital as campaign chairman of the hospital soliding fund.

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Norwegian Medico-Legal institute, building fund.

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the water near the western shore pecfed the changes would average In Zoo Despite In the name of all of these and of the fjord just south of the city, out with little net difference. others, the three auxiliaries espe- Remains of Moore's clothing still

Frank S. LaBar was introduced Jimmy Stewart's

Hollywood, (A) - Mrs. Jimmy OPS April 28 is not due before of Chamber of Commerce, head of Stewart was reported improved last Aug. 1. A rolloback of around four the Selective Service during World night after her third operation to five cents a pound is due then,

the actor's wife off the critical list in the beef industry.

the right to control meat prices The third operation, performed the cuts may never take effect. Woman Found through the great direction of Mr. Saturday night for intestinal comGillam and through the interest plications, was called a success. The the new legislation and is under Fatally Beaten "The board of directors accepts however the board of directors accepts springs however the board of directors accepts board of directors accepts board of directors accepts board of the condition as pressure to junk meat controls.

The spokesman said that no fur-"We are aware of our responsi-Mr. LaBar disclosed that from third operation and some minor Pittsburgh Communist leader, was where she lived alone. State police re-enacted every two years. March, 1950 to March, 1951 the surgery Friday had nothing to do reported in fair condition yester- said they had started a search for hospital did over \$60,000 worth of the former Gloria Hatrick McLean. hospital, where he is recovering mrs. Jennie R. Ness had been Mother Shelters Babes-Of-The-Woods From that expenditure the institution re- The twins were born last Monday from injuries received in an auto- dead since late Friday or early

promotion to foreman at Marsh's

Meet Your Neighbors

forgot to take a bow when he Day celebration

Dr. Claus (Chief Surgeon) Jor- Russell (Red) Lesoine doubling

dan so busy recording this and as chief cook and speech maker

that phase of General Hospital with equal facility yesterday

Virginia (Clarence's) Detrick Bohners going all-out for the TB

receiving congratulations on her society's big free X-ray deal for

birthday anniversary with Clar- their section of the West End

Cy (He Has It) Katz promot- (John) Gish getting a bit of ex-

ing the big wrestling bout sched- citement out of the greetings

Stroudsburg Lions club and win- old timers who started the Gen-

ning attendance recruits here eral hospital at Saturday's pro-

ence due for more because of starting Tuesday morning . . .

dedication Saturday he almost during the big Eagles Mothers'

## Adjournment Hopes Slim

sional leaders see no change to get Congress out of town by July 31,

pected in price levels across the Right now they would be willing pal results will be: More uniform with a return engagement runprices for various retail cuts in ning right up to Christmas.

stores in the various pricing zones | No adjournment or vacation

said the body's identity was estab- were drozen with prices higher than act, extension of the reciprocal lic hearing last Monday. others. The dollars and cents cell- trade program, foreign military ings thus will mean slight cut- and econimic assistance, taxes, and

# Although the retail cellings will Keeper's Heroism

their stores. The dollars and cents at the Bronx zoo yesterday. More of the Senate aisle is solidly Reconnaissance planes uncover-

But Makoko's 440 pounds were Any real benefit to consumers too heavy for George Scott, the from the beef price order issued by bird man, to haul out of the water. planned to increase the proposed one-Great apes cannot swim.

with another of the same amount of the moat in mid-afternoon and, earned income. board, bank director and partici- A spokesman for Stewart said scheduled for October 1. These as 1,200 persons watched, lost his The change is designed to expant in many other outstanding Cedars of Lebanon hospital took cutbacks are planned at all levels footing and slipped into the water. empt the wage earner's pay en-

body of an 81-year-old woman, 10 per cent liquor tax. Portions one-cent rise already ordered for schools in Lebanon county, and his ernor will: beaten to death by a hammer, was of those tax rates have been on July 1 in the Pittsburgh, Erie and assistant, Reuben F. Longacre, Make a deficiency appropriation ring unforseen complications. The Philadelphia (P) - Steve Nelson, found yesterday in the farm home a temporary basis and must be Altoona areas by the Pennsylvania were killed yesterday in a crash of \$440,000 to reimburse State-

> Saturday, Dr. Jackson W. Thro. Madison county coroner, said. The body was found in the liv-

ing room by the woman's brotherin-law, Charles P. Reed, Hamilton town clerk. He had gone to the farm, about a mile south of this central New York village, to take her to a Mother's day church service, police said.

She was last seen alive Wednesday night when Reed drove her nome from a prayer meeting.

## Highlights On WYPO Today

840 ON YOUR DIAL

7:30-Taylor Talks 10:00-According to the Record uled for here on the 17th by the they received among the young- 12:00-Luncheon Melodies

1:05-Tune Test 2:05-Chuck Wagon Roundup 6:15-Pocono Fun Guide

## State Senate Takes Up Tax Bill Today

tion's weeks-long battle for a flat in the Senate-with the result in

Much will depend on a count of noses at the Republican Senate caucus to be held in advance of the session late this afternoon.

Five of the 30 Republican Senators have voiced opposition to Gov. John S. Fine's proposal to levy a tax of one-half of one per cent on individual incomes to raise \$119,000,000 in the next two years. Several other GOP senators are undecided how they will vote.

senators take that stand on a roll

can floor leader, said an accounting of GOP support will take place at the closed session. He intimated that if the administration lacks that if the administration lacks enough votes, action on the in-

The bill is in position for debate For Expected

Red Assault

OPS To Oppose

Milk Price Hike

Milk Control commission.

Throngs Of Motorists Along State Highway

of Pocono Mountains mothers far-from-lily-white-hands f u l l of a small terriers.

stopped to see her.

Greentown - While hundreds This mother more than had her ple of frisky cubs about the size

She never cared much for vi-

er's day - hundreds of people

deal of attention to her, they of-

ten seemed to annoy her with

incessant oogling at her young

twins. And to make matters

worse they stayed until after

well, sincerely admired her ba-

bies and had a profound amount

of respect for their mother.

sitors, but of all days - on Moth- the afternoon as they were stroll-

Although they paid a great to the top of a nearby apple tree

But despite their apparent lack she'd gladly go into a little act.

And most humans do. The the frustrated rush of hundreds

mother was a 200-pound black of human legs, making a wild

bear and her twins were a cou- dash for the nearest car door.

of manners, these people meant It consisted of a snort, the bar-

ed nearby.

are Ser C. Arthur Blass (Erie), while the U. S. Eighth Army stiffened its line for an expected all-Henry J. Fropert (Montgomery) out Red assault.

kins recalled. He has long been identified with the YMCA and its of the housewives that she will get would do by the income tax bill from the Sen- ern front. The Roks made limited thur, had smashed two "counter- the income tax bill from the Sen- ern front. The Roks made limited thur, had smashed two "counter- the income tax bill from the Sen- ern front. The best Russell would do by exactly the cut of beef she wants ting their sights on a recess start- at Finance Committee last week, withdrawals east of Inje some 25 revolutionary" spy rings. identified with the YMCA and its national body, one of the founders of Lyford Moore, 40, American for her money.

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he earned, could ignite statewide of resuming their southward drive erly indoctrinated." demands from labor for wage anytime they chose.

ufacturers association, is, however, of the staggering losses suffered in supporting the levy.

ceilings on Kosher beef won't be effective, however, until May 21.

OPS granted a week's extension to OPS granted a week's extension to the tragery—and the heroism of a brought a unanimous show of the tragery—and the heroism of a Unanimous show of the tragery—and the heroism of the tragery—and the heroism of a Unanimous show of the tragery—and the heroism of the tragery

The Democratic leader said he uninvited call on the Red airstrip filtration. planned to introduce amendments and cratered it with 130 tons of half of one per cent rate to five Makoko had ambled to the edge per cent and apply it only to un-

The moat is more than six feet velope. Dent wants the tax limit-Mr. LaBar said acceptance of the street are spent a restful day. Stewart, who had spent a sleepless after she spent a sleepless are spent a sleepless are spent and spent an

> tax program is also on the Senate milk prices "on the basis of facts agenda, It includes making perma- now before me." nent the four-cent cigaret tax, the The director, Victor E. Moore, West Chester (A) - Harry C.

forgot about dirty dishes yester- yesterday.

day and went pleasure riding

with their families, not all of

One resident, who lives in a

wooded section a few miles north

of here, has never had the ad-

such wonder-products as lano-

lin-filled shampoos and zippy

She spent Mother's day almost

the same way she has the past

several years. Her young twins

demanded most of her time. Like

most youngsters, they have an

aptitude for getting themselves

in precarious situations - pe-

carious to themselves and frust-

rating to their mother.

vantages of refrigerators and

them were so fortunate.

hair-coloring sets.

## Ridgway Deplores Fact That Americans Fail To Understand Issues Underlying Korean War

New York, (A)-In a letter to his church, Gen. Matthew B. Ridg- whether anything conclusive way, supreme Allied Far East commander, said that America does not will ever come out of it. seem to understand the issues in Korea.

The letter was read yesterday by Rt. Rev. Paul T. Sargent, rector income tax in Pennsylavnia heads emeritus of St. Bartholomew's Protestant Episcopal church. He said into its final showdown this week the United Nations commander, an active member, wrote from Korea: questions in separate interviews

might see a full length movie of of Defense Marshall still on the griddle after six days of questionsetting. It would, I think, make ing: crysta, clear the issues for which their sons fight and are content to fight. Yet America seems not to

sick, fleeing night and day across | Senator Gillette (D-Iowa)-"I'm country, over the ice of frozen afraid we're getting far afield bestreams, in temperature at zero, no shelter at night but that obtained from huddling together and from not competent to pass upon how such of their belongings as are on to fight a war, even if we have their backs or ox or small two- the authority - and that's doubtwheeled carts, driven to all this by ful." one seemingly overpowering fear, the fear of government by Com- They got no particular help from

ur sick and our aged are to be lations committees in their study lriven forth by Asiatic masters, or of Far East policy and the split now while yet there's time, this that led President Truman to dis-\*America and our Allies may ex-tinguish all petty issues and unite from his Asian commands. with all they have to destroy the The Armed Services chairman greatest peril we have ever discussed a part of the same prob-

Protestant organization.

# day little immediate change is expected in price levels across the Right now they would be willing to line up a majority for the Tuesday income tax vote. Weekend trying to line up a majority for the Tuesday income tax artillery and airpower pounded at vote.

Allied communiques reported in- ese Communists announced today ground required for answers but Sen. John G. Snowden (R-Ly- creased pressure against Republic raids in 23 Manchurian cities, inacross the country; and assurance plans have been considered for- coming) voted against releasing of Korea (Rok) forces on the east- cluding Russian-occupied Port Ar- will not be really but House leaders are set.

cance in this British crown colony. the war in Korea;" the wisdom of A high and responsible source at Peiping has pictured Manchuria as firing MacArthur and "the ne-The small manufacturers claimthat an income tax, hitting the
worker for a dollar of every \$200
worker for a dollar of every \$200
wetsky the Reds now were capable
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shining example to areas "impropKorean war would bring Russia

Moreover, Manchuria has been lays more stress than the adminis-The largest industry group in the State, the Pennsylvania Man- few days, or the Reds, conscious China most strongly under direct tration though Marshall says there never was any idea of letting the Soviet control, Port Arthur, on the Communists have it, and the effect their first spring offensive launch-Sen. John H. Dent, Democratic ed April 22, might wait a week or tip of Liaotung peninsula, is rum of the MacArthur ouster on the ored as possibly Russia's strong- Japanese people and on a peace est military base in Asia outside treaty for Japan.

Thirteen B-29 Superforts paid an ger of counter-revolutionary in-

ped a hint that her great purge of suspected western sympathizers Bonus Deadline may have backfired.

### Plans Huge Program

Philadelphia (A) - The regional Defense Marshall plans to ask to next December 31. director of the Office of Price Congress for several billions of stock dividends, rentals and similar Stabilization said yesterday he will dollars—possibly six to eight billoppose a proposed July 1 one-cent- ions-to use on a gigantic military The remainder of the Governor's a-quart increase in Philadelphia building program.

### Educators Killed

Hamilton, N. Y. - (P) - The half cent a pint beer tax and the said he also will contest a similar Moyer, 61, superintendent of

Mama bear and her cubs at-

tracted all the company late in

ing along Route 507 south of

The cubs immediately took off

at the sound of the first car.

Since this car, and every other

on the road, stopped when they

approached the spot, maka stay-

For those who got too nosey

large, white teeth and few

The grand finale to this was

quick hops on her hind feet.

# Real Problem

FIVE CENTS

Washington, (A) - Some senators are beginning to wonder (a) how to go about getting the MacArthur firing inquiry finished up and (b)

yesterday as the hearings headed

just like the war in Korea there seems to be no way to ter minate it. Our questions are lead-"Hundreds of thousands of poor ing us into fields that are vague, people, the old, infirm, infants, the indefinite and purposeless."

Senator Russell (D-Ga), presiding "Is not the issue truly whether over the joint sessions of the ome day our women, our babies Armed Services and Foreign Re-

lem with newsmen Saturday as The letter was read at a meet- Marshall finished a full week of ing of the St. George's association, testimony with another day on the stand to come. He outlined major issues he said had been brought into focus-but suggested no conclusions-and said:

> "Our committees will have great difficulty in reaching decisions or agreements on such things as methods of conducting the war.

We lack the military backsome of the members probably

into it; the strategic importance of Formosa, on which MacArthur

## Earlier, the Chinese Reds drop- State Extends

Harrisburg, (A) - The deadline for World War Two veterans to apply for the Commonwealth's Washington (A) - Secretary of \$440,000,000 bonus is now extended The old deadline was July 1,

Gov. John S. Fine signed into

law legislation to give an estimated 200,000 ex-servicemen until the end of the year to file for the State bonus of up to \$500. Other bills signed by the Gov

aided hospitals for part of the cost of training student nurses.

Require a record vote by school directors on adoption of the annual budget.

### Wilson Predicts One-Year Squeeze

Hot Springs, Va. (A) - Mobilization Director Charles E. Wilson predicted yesterday that the oneyear squeeze of civilians - from July 1 to mid-1952-will carry the country over the "hump" of the

defense program Another 5 to 10 per cent cut in steel for autos - "but not much more" - and roughly comparable curtailment in refrigerators, washing machines and other civilian goods are in prospect, Wilson told reporters.

Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston, here with Wilson to address the Business Advisory council of the Department of Commerce, predicted that the acceleration of defense spending will boost the national income to a \$300,000,000.000a-year rate by early 1952

## Sgt. Leroy Davis Places Fifth In State-Wide CAP Wing Cadet Competition

Sgt. Leroy Davis, 16, of 140 King St., East Stroudsburg, was awarded fifth place standing in the state-wide wing cadet competition of the Civil Air Patrol in Harrisburg on Saturday.

Sgt. Davis of the local cadet wing, is a ninth grade student in East Stroudsburg school. He was in competition with other cadets representing all of the vari- pert at 9:30 a. m. Saturday.

ous flights and squadrons throughout Pennsylvania. He is now second alternate representing Pennsylvania wing, Civil Air Patrol in the International Cadet exchange this

Pvt, Edward Hull of local Cadet wing was commended for good work at the competition. While not placing, he did an excellent ob representing the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg flight.

All contestants were judged from their arrival on the base on military courtesy and manners. There followed a series of elimination drilling tests, classroom questioning on Civil Air Patrol duties, regulations and tactics, knowledge of aviation and current events. Points were given by officers who observed all candidates right up to the time they left the base.

Local cadets were driven to Harrisburg by Mrs. Raymond Allegar. They were accompanied by Warrant Officer Dorothy Albertson. Warrant Officer Abner Hinkle flew in to represent the flight.

Officers said that recognition of the value of this exchange pro gram in promotion of understanding and good will among air-minded youth of participating countries has been evidenced by increasing number of nations wishing to join in the International ex- To Graduates change each year.

## **Owner Reports** Car Damaged

terday that his station wagon had uates from all the county high been damaged to the extent of schools, \$100 some time Saturday night. Guest speaker for the affair will Swiftwater Troop

According to a note left at the Teachers College.

that Hendrick had informed him The three-day gathering will be the Paradise Parent-Teachers ashe had parked the vehicle at the held May 31, June 1-2, at Buck sociation meeting at 7:30 p. m. in Monroe Elks lodge, Third St., in Hill Falls. Stroudsburg, about 8 p.m. Saturday and when he went out to take | Bordeaux, France, and the surthe car home about 10:30 p.m. he rounding wine country were under discovered it had been operated by English rule between the 12th Do you suffer from bersing, itching some one unknown to him and and 15th centuries. damaged.

light, fender and bumper and right attended an art show. side of the grill were damaged. Stroudsburg police are investi- secured work at Bartonsville at

## Appenzell

Miss Marie Paul was hostess at a Stanley demonstration given by Mrs. Roy Paul on Wednesday night. Prize winners were: Mrs. Avon Paul, Mrs. J. A. Wallingford, and Mrs. Marvin Leauber, who won the hostess prize. Refreshments of iced tea, sandwiches and fruit salad were served by Marie assisted by her mother, Mrs. Her man Paul. The following attended: Mrs. Alfred Learn, Mrs. Avon Paul daughter, Lona, Mrs. Clair Weiss, Mrs. Lester Angelmire, Mrs. Ellen Everitt, Mrs. Morgan Butz Mrs. Norman Butz, Mrs. Marvin Leauber, Mrs. Herman Paul and Mrs. J. A. Wallingford.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murphy, and foster daughter, Janet, and Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, of Lancaster, were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Herman Paul.

Church services were well attended on Sunday morning, when the pastor, Rev. Garnet Zimmer man, spoke on, "Hallowed Be Thy Name." The choir was heard-the anthem, "He Careth for Thee," with Glenn Wallingford doing the solo part. The altar vases were filled with tulips, narcissus and blue bulbs while the Frable Sisters furnished a large basket of narcissus. The choir is practicing for singing at the Bartonsville church on Sunday evening, May 13, when they will sing six num-

and Mrs. Wayne Wallingford motored to Philadelphia Friday, where they spent the day on busi-

Rev. Garnet Zimmerman was in our vicinity Wednesday afternoon making various parish calls. John Snyder, of Brodheadsville spent Wednesday afternoon and evening here, at the home of hi nephew, James Wallingford, and

children, Donnalin and David, of mers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bond, on Sunday.

Mrs. Russell Frable and Miss Velma Frable spent Wednesday in

Edward Berger and daughter, Sylvia, were in New York Cit,

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## Shoesmith Succumbs To Heart Attack

Mr. Shoesmith had been working at the Wolpertaplace and had been top farm, Stroudsburg RD 2. when he was stricken with a heart York City and was a veteran of attack and died before medical World War One. He was employed attention could be given him. by the McCann Erickson advertis

Shoesmith and spent all his life tor of the company in 1939. n the Canadensis area.

Philadelphia; also five nephews, and three grandchildren. five nieces and several uncles and Cremation took place yesterday.

ed at the Russell Frey funeral ome, South Sterling, Tuesday at 0 a. m., Rev. Claude Heilenman, eastor of the Canadensis Methodis hurch, in charge. Interment will e in the Moravian cemetery, Canadensis. Friends may pay respects at the funeral home today after 7

## Exchange Club Vets To Get Free Host Tonight

Sgt. Leroy Davis

club's annual honor graduate ban-ator's license upon leaving the at 2. Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pasto quet will be held today at 6:30 service.

Moses L. Silverwater, operator of Each year, the local club in co-rights. The application, however, a tourist camp at Minisink Hills, operation with the National Experience of the strong operation with the National Experience operation with the National Experience operation, however, must not be filed later than a change, is host to the honor grad-year after his discharge.

He made the discovery about 10:45 be Dr. C. J. Neagle, dean of in-yesterday morning, he said.

To Receive Award

police station, Silverwater had per- Honored guest will be Hobart Scout council award, for points atmitted an employe, Aaron Hen- Farber, State president of Ex- tained in Scouting's Strengthen the drick, of 538 West St., Baltimore, change. Following the club busi- Arm of Liberty campaign, will be Md., to use the machine to drive ness meeting President Farber awarded the local Boy Scout troop to Stroudsburg Saturday night. will go over some of the last-min-Silverwater, police say, noted ute details of the State convention. The award will be made during

It was reported that the left side of the top, right front head-

## License Renewals

Fine has signed into law Gilroy, of Duryea. a bill giving honorably discharged veterans the right to obtain a the Lanterman funeral home, East Stroudsburg Exchange free 'renewal of their auto oper-

matic renewal of his driving

I English rule between the 12th and 15th centuries.

Do you suffer from burning, itching, cloudy passage! Have to get up nights! Do you have book ar leap pains! Do you have book ar leap pains! Do you have book are pains! Do you have book that hang on! If so, get NEF-TEX. Pink, Antiseptic Tablets, which contain a modern miracle drug, used by specialists in kidasy toubles. Ten days' treatment makes you feel like a new person. Safe for children in bed wetting. Clip this ad as a reminder to secured work at Bartonsville at the out door theater they are erecting.

Do you suffer from burning, itching, cloudy passage! Have to get up in lists! Do you have cold that hang on! If so, get NEF-TEX. Pink, Antiseptic Tablets, which contain a modern miracle drug, used by specialists in kidasy for like a new person. Safe for children in bed wetting. Clip this ad as a reminder to set up of the wetting. Sold in The Stroudsburgs by Ren & Derick, Lebar, Cole Drug Stores; and Garris Cut Rate; or your hometow.

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## John Olwyler Succumbs To

Long Illness John M. Olwyler, 57, president and a director of Zonite Products day at 7:10 a. m. at the home of Smith, 59, a stonemason of this place, died unexpectedly at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Wolhome of Mr. and Mrs. James Wolness.

Corp., died Saturday arternoon at Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Albert, this home, 303 Prospect Ave., Mt. place. A daughter of the late John place. A daughter of the late John and Irene (Brown) Krummel, of Canadensis, she had been in fail-

He also owned a home at Shale

invited into the house for coffee Mr. Olwyler was born in New The deceased man, who had ing agency from 1919 to 1928, never married, was a son of the when he joined the Zonite Corp. late James and Anna (Goldbeck) He was made president and direct

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy A sister and five brothers sur- one son. Peter, of Stroudsburg; vive as follows: Mrs. Edith Rath- daughter, Mrs. John Crisman, Old bone, Harry, Rodney and Arthur Grenwich, Conn., his mother, Mrs Shoesmith, all this place; LeRoy, Peter Olwyler, and a sister, Mrs. of Cresco, and Lewis Shoesmith, of George Reif, both of Mt. Vernon,

### Baby Succumbs After Illness

Lois Jean Gilroy. six-weekdaughter of James and Doris (En ler) Gilroy, of 22 Fulton St., Eas Stroudsburg, died at the Monroe County General hospital Saturday at 9 a.m. following a week's ill

Survivors are the parents, prother, Val Steven Gilroy; maternal grandmother, Mrs. David Burd, East Stroudsburg, and pa-Harrisburg, (A) - Gov. John ternal grandmother, Mrs. Hedy

Funeral services will be held at p. m. in East Stroudsburg Presby-terian church.

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ter, of Bradshaw, Md. These in- nieces and nephews.

Greentown, and Mrs. Clifton Gan- in, of Buck Hill Falls, also cousins, cemetery. Friends may pay relaws also survive, Mrs. Nellie Funeral services will be held in home, South Sterling, after 7 p.m.

Krummel of Canadensis; Mrs. the Moravian church, Canadensis, today.

g health three years.

Mrs. Tufts is survived by two and Mrs. William Tufts, of Beach- Weinland, pastor, will officiate. sisters, Mrs. Edward Blitz, of wood, N. J., and Louis A. Huguen- Burial will be in the Moravian spects at the Russell Frey funeral





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## Church Heads Joint Protest **Aganst Track**

Gilbert—Two top leaders, one Evangelical and Reformed and the other Evangelical Lutheran, offered services of their legal advisers to congregations of Salem churches here yesterday at a meeting of some 50 key community and regional leaders protesting location of a stock-car racing track next to the two places of

Offers were made by Rev. William O. Moyer, Scranton, president of Wilkes-Barre conference, Evangelical Lutheran church, and Rev. A. Willard Kratz, Catasauqua, president of East Pennsylvania synod of Evangelical and Reformed church.

In addition to top clergy, the meeting was attended by authorized representatives of all major West End civic organizations, township, school district, school, veterans, fraternal, patriotic and similar organizations. All of these churches and their operation on Sunday to the detriment of conduct of church services.

"I am sure," said Rev. Kratz, synod when I say that we oppose the location of this track.

doesn't belong next to the com- the Stroudsburg State police barracks reported. munity churches. It insults our good taste. I express the deep con cern of the 20,000 members of East Penna. synod of Evangelical and Reformed church and offer you our resources and the services Charge After of our legal adviser."

Rev. Sidney S. Smith, Northampton, secretary of the synod, advised the West End it can count on the full support of the synod.

this most attractive center of lation of traffic regulations. services of our legal staff, said no personal injuries. president of the conference.

the operation of such a race track cited to appear before Justice of will bring with it many features the Peace George Kitchen, of Saywhich will interfere with the right lorsburg. of the congergation to conduct services without interference... the congregation of the Salem a sailor in the U. S. Navy the past church should use every effort which the law makes possible to prevent the carrying out of this project.

Rep. John S. Shotwell, Effort, General Hospital Notes Sebring and his quartet from Tanoffered his wholehearted support | to defeat the erection of the track.

Harry Young, supervising princi- Eighty-three, of whom ten are been transferred from Korea to pal of Polk Township school, said infants. "this is certainly not the place for a stock-car race track. We will do A son to Mr. and Mrs. Harden- Mrs. R. C. Bentley, Troy, N. Y., all in our power to help you."

"We are working for the better-ment of our community," said Mrs. Lizzie J. Fetherman, Brodheads- Moyer, Bangor. ville, past president of Progressive Woman's club, "and we are sure Jules Steinberg, Stroudsburg. that this track will not contribute to the welfare of the neighbor-hood. I speak for 125 civic-minded A doughter to women of our organization," she Charles McMahon, East Strouds-

Mrs. Stanley Dunning was burg. spokesman for Ladies Bible class of Salem Reformed church in opof Salem Reformed church in opposition to location of the track.

Others who spoke against the track's location were Ernest Hoff- Thomas Coy, Mrs. Elizabeth Hine- and Mrs. P. J. Fahey. man, James Gould, West End line, both of East Stroudsburg; Memorial Post, American Legion; Marilyn Hamill, David Noble, Raymond Andrews, history teacher Charles Allen, Mrs. Edith Warner, at Polk school and Kresgeville Re- all of Stroudsburg; Ralph Turn. formed Sunday school superinten- Bushkill. dent; Mrs. Norman Anglemyer, Women's Guild, Salem Reformed church; Calvin Feller, president of Thomas Coy, Russell Philman, Penn State, spent the past week- president, p joint council, Effort church; George Mrs. Julia Lance and son, David end with his parents here.

track next to church property.

Gurskey, elder of Salem church.

though the building of the track Pines. does not seem to be a violation of any law, its operation on Sunday or any day will prove a detriment or any day will prove a detriment ven Thursday night.

Little Valley, N. Y., with Attorney Frank Knoblock ven Thursday night. to the community of Gilbert.

They both said that even though the track has been placed under the track has been placed unde construction, they hoped for an with Mrs. John Hanna. course to the law.

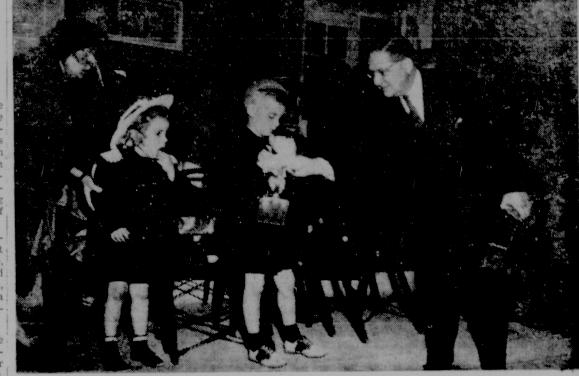
### Blakeslee

Mrs. Grace W. Bush

Locust Ridge spent Tuesday night urday afternoon. with the Stoddartsville Kerricks. | Mrs. Emory Getz, who has been nesday. have been living in the Messier slightly better.

Haven is caring for her sister, removed to the Veteran's Hospi-Mrs. Emory Getz, who is serious- tal, Wilkes-Barre.

Harry Bempkins and John Bush Billy will spend this week-end at



YOUNG CHARLES R. BENSINGER, 3rd (center) is receiving golden shovel used in memorial tree planting at dedication of new General Hospital from Edward C. Jenkins, vice president and program an adult art class for East Stroudspeople expressed opposition to location of a stock-car racing track in proximity to the two of Attorney and Bensinger, president of the hospital board.

The cars involved were those of

Y., who was driving a 1937 light

sedan, and the 1950 sedan owned

burg, who was alone in his ma-

Tobyhanna

nersville will entertain.

lough with his wife here.

Harry Vander Veen and family.

Mrs. Hazel MacPherson

VERDON E. FRAILEY

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lulu.

Elizabeth Leonard

The PTA will meet in the Cool-

Sgt. Donald Yakita, USAF, has

an Air Weather Station in Hono-

## Illness Of Two Girls Leads that I speak for all the ministers and the 20,000 members of our To Collision Of Two Autos

Two little girls taken ill while motoring with their parents brough about a series of events which resulted in a two-car crash on Route "A stock car race track just 209 at the Regina house at 12:05 p. m. Saturday, Officer Emil Weber of

# Driver Faces

Sabbath and is an expression of both machines were damaged and Sheeley's, police said. certainly tend to destroy the beauty, the peace and quite of b

area. If this matter cannot be set- Tittle, 25, of Saylorsburg RD 1, away looking for a doctor. When munion at 8:30 at St. Paul's Luth- dent Truman's domestic and for- lams, this place, to answer a recktled peaceably, you may count on was operating his 1946 sedan, and she returned and parked along the eran church of Smithfield, Craigs elgn policies and praised Congress- less driving charge. the full support of the Wilkes- Joseph Stanley Potupolski, 28, of road, Rita also became ill. Barre conference of the Evangel- Jersey City, N. J., was at the wheel Mr. Reuss eventually started off ical Lutheran church and the of his 1947 light sedan. There were in the car with his family to re-

chines sideswiped. Damage to the chine moving east toward Bush-Rev. Dr. E. E. Fischer, president left front of the cars totaled \$550. kill struck the Reuss vehicle. No

Births

stine. Stroudsburg.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. stationed in Heyford, England,

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Inn on Tuesday evening, May 15. vaccination.

Admissions Richard Besecker,

Discharged

Richard Besecker, Cresco: Dold, Gilbert resident, and Warren Hughes, Lawrence Bisbing, all of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis Sr., a drive for new members. Re- Mr. and Mrs. William McGore East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Nettie and sons, Stewart and Edgar Jr., freshments were served to the fol- visited Mr. and Mrs. Clair Witt, of Rev. James R. Laubach, Luth-James McAuliffe, East Strouds-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pope. Ronald Newbaker, Mrs. Transue, Robert G. eran, and Rev. Alton P. Albright, burg R.D.; Marilyn Hamill, David Reformed, served as co-chairmen Noble, Mrs. Mae Heller, Francis here in Tobyhanna at the Coolthe hostess. of the meeting. Both emphasized Somers, Mrs. Elizabeth Possinger, baugh Township school on Wedthe protest is not directed against all of Stroudsburg; Barbara Bar- nesday evening, May 16 to admin- Courtney, was admitted to the individuals, but is directly a prorow, Mrs. Natalie Garris and son,
test against the building of a race
of Bushkill; Eda Bentini, Canadenland of Stroutsday, Barbara Barris, Barris, Barris, Barris, Barri They also made clear that even hough the building of the track

daughter Kathy Ann of East son spent Wednesday in Strouds-Stroudsburg were Sunday dinner burg. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Miss Josephine Blakesiee and shown. The class wishes to thank

Miss Barbara Hanna of East afternoon shopping in White Ha-Stroudsburg called on her grand ven Mr. and Mrs. John Kerrick of mother, Mrs. John Hanna on Sat- Mrs. Grace Bush made a business trip to Stroudsburg on Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hanna who seriously ill for the past week, is Navy, home on leave called on

friends at Windy Corners Thurshouse moved to the house recently | Kermit Bempkins, who is emvacated by the Paul Argot fam- ployed by George Silfies, is ill due day night. to the fire fighting he did last John Kalanosky is painting one week when the forest fire at Dry Sand Hill threatened many houses Bartonsville, Pa. Tel. Sthg. 3680-J-1 Mrs. Elmer Siglin of White in that section. Monday he was

## Grace Church Has Capacity Congregation

Grace Evangelical Lutherar church, East Stroudsburg, was fill-Henry Reuss, 45, of Boiceville, N. ed with worshipers for the Whitand operated by Frank V. Sheeley, ceive the sacrament, Including the of Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa), away. afternoon administration of the was unopposed. Other officers Lord's Supper more than 400 re- named Saturday are Mrs. Jean

trace track will be an opening north of Greenzweig's diner, Wind four. Damage to the cars was ier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marguer- the nose and her forehead was it the temple at 2 p.m. open to all wedge to the desecration of the Gap, late Friday night in which slight, \$25 to Reuss' and \$50 to mer E. Mosier was received into ite Mattis, Erie, treasurer. the baptized membership of the Mrs. Sutton is treasurer of the irreverence to the church. It will the operator of one of the cars Diana, police said, was taken ill church by the Sacrament of Holy Northampton County Democratic moved to their respective homes be in charge

where she became unconscious. A fine congregation was present ecutive board. worship in this beautiful rural State police reported Harold F. Mrs. Reuss took over and drove at the early service of Holy Com- The federation approved President State police reported Harold F. Mrs. Reuss took over and drove at the early service of Holy Com- The federation approved President Francisco Fr Meadows. Cynthia Louise Smith, man Walter for consistently supinfant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. porting the administration sume their trip toward Strouds- Meadows, was received into the Rev. William O. Moyer, Scranton, Tittle was moving south and burg. He pulled out and cut across baptized membership of the church Potupolski north when the ma- the highway when Sheeley's ma- by the Sacrament of Holy Baptism. Her parents and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania, advised by letter that "there can be no doubt that the operation of such a race track" the highway, police stated, and was the operation of such a race track the operation of such a race track the highway of the high preach next Sunday at 8:30 at Tuesday. Craigs Meadows and also at the 11 a. m. service in Grace church, East Stroudsburg. His sermon theme will be: "The Mystery of the New Birth".

burg on Tuesday.

Mrs. Lida Litts, of East Stroudsburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bonser and family. baugh High school on Monday eve-

## ning, May 21, and not on May 14,

Ph. Portland 22-B

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Hardenstine, Stroudsburg.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Durlell Mader, Stroudsburg.

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end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank ternoon at the home of Mrs. burg on Wednesday afternoon. daughter, Kathleen, Mount Tabor, dens on June 21. Those who at- Lake. Cresco; N. J., were weekend guests of Mr. tended were: Mrs. Blair Rusling, Mrs. James Weidman, Jr., Mrs. Hafner, were canvassing a section Pvt. Paul Hennings, Camp At- Phillip Strunk, Mrs. John Fryling, of Pocono Pines for the free Xterbury. Ind., is spending a fur- Miss Anna Kurtz, Mrs. Emma Hil- ray unit which will be at the fire ferty, Mrs. A. Feuser, and the house on Thursday, May 17 be-

Patsy King, Philadelphia, was the hostess. weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. | Class Sunshine of the Meth. S. | A number of people from Po-S. met at the home of Miss Phyl- cono Pines, Pocono Lake Loscust Charles Beehler, a senior at its Fuls on Tuesday night. The Ridge, Long Pond attended the a bake sale were talked over and Mt. Pocono on Wednesday night.

Principal of the schools, Ernest Miss Ruth Jones, of Bethlehem,

visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones of town on Wednesday, Fidelity Class of the Presbyterian S. S. held a Fashion show on Wednesday night in the school Miss Josephine Blakeslee of Hicksville, N. Y. is spending a few preciative audience The gym was construction, they hoped for an agreement on the issue without re
Mr. and Mrs. Merrit Hamill and Mrs. Gerald Hanna and blossoms which gave a beautiful branches of dogwood and apple setting to the colorful costumes Mrs. John Hanna spent Thursday all those who assisted in making the affair a success.

> A five-day embryo has been transplanted from one cow to another by scientists at the University of Wisconsin.

## G. F. Meredith GOP Candidate For Council

G. Francis Meredith, 1133 West Main St., Stroudsburg, announced Saturday he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for councilman from the Fourth ward of the borough.

Mr. Meredith will file nomina tion petitions soon to have hi name placed on the July 24 Prin ary election ballot.

He is a son of the late Georgi W. and Anna Brodhead Meredith, for years residents of Stroudsburg and Delaware Water Gap, His father formerly worked at the Tanite and was foreman of the fire company here under Chiefe

Mr. Mereith has been a resident Three Persons of Stroudsburg the past ten years. During that time he has been dieplay manager for A. B. Wyckoff,

burg school district three years.

They have a 12-year-old daughter.

## Mrs. Sutton Heads Group

D. Sutton, of Easton is the new ised the West End it can count not full support of the synod.

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## Pocono Pines

Mrs. Edward May Ph. Poc. Lake 233-J

Mrs. Norman May and daugh shom Litts served as communion ters, Carlyn, Bonnie, Kathy, Mrs. users. Rev. Jacob S. Kistler, pastor Wisdmer and daughter, of Mt. Poemeritus of Grace church, will cono, were in Pocono Pines on

Mrs. Elsie Smith was in Stroud

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Christman, Mrs. Dorothy May visited Mrs. Ada Detrick, of Scot Run, on

Miss Margaret Conit and girl friend, of Dallas, Pa., called on Registration of pupils at the the May family on Thursday af-

Jules Steinberg, Stroudsburg.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pugh, Stroudsburg.

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Stationed in Heylord, England.

The Tobyhanna Lions club will birth certificate, a baptism, or cerand and exercises at Miller's Colonial tificate of proof of a successful are making their home in Pocono vaccination.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Counter- The Garden Club of Portland Philip Dunlap was taken to the man, Sewarren, N. J., were week- and vicinity met on Tuesday af- General hospital, East Strouds-George Karbel, when plans was Amzi Noll has been busy work-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fahey and made for the trip to DuPont Gar- lng at his new home at Pocono

Mrs. Anna Berger, Mrs. George tween the hours of 7 to 9 p.m.

Ronald Newbaker, Mrs. Transue, Robert Quinn was a caller in

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## Knights Of Malta Attend Church Services Opening Annual State Convocation

The vanguard of delegates and their ladies for the 59th annual phyocation of the Grand Commandery of Pennsylvania, Ancient and Illustrious Order Knights of Malta, arrived in Stroudsburg yesterday. Registrations reached 125 by last night at the headquarters at the

Many more are expected this morning and during the day for the

essions which will run through &-Wednesday morning when final ad-Wednesday morning when final ad-greached. St. George W. Phipps ournment will be reached. St. Johns Commandery, No. 186, is nost to the State body and has planned an interesting program for he entertainment of the delegates and their ladies.

The program opened last night here, near Welr Lake. ject, "No Time for Indecision." headsville cemetery.

G. Francis Meredith

Injured When

by friends who had been called.

Lucile Aurore Dupin.

director, was heard in three numbers, "O Sacred Head," Bach: Clair Miller. Blakeslee - Two cars were bad-There will be a public welcom-

the intersection of Routes 115 and Stroudsburg to Sir John A. Lehr, 1240, Blakeslee Corners, at 7 last of York, grand commander of be on the program and additional Pennsylvania. Other officials of features. David D. Ott, 65, of Weatherly, was driving his 1950 sedan west on Route 940, when he pulled across at the intersection to Route 115, police said. Ott's machine hit he left side of the left side of the county and Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce will participate.

erated by John J. Schevets, 33, of oration service will be held at Mal-Bloomsbury, N. J. The damage ta Temple in charge of the grand sunday observance of the Holy President of the Pennsylvania to Ott's car was estimated by state prelate, Rev. Byron W. Sheetz, of sunday observance of the Holy Communion yesterday morning as they crowded the sanctuary to re-Lutheran church. Rev. Norman R. Ott escaped injury, but his wife, Savage, pastor East Stroudsburg 1951-55, doted September 15, 1931, dve Grove, State College, first vice Hellie, 59, suffered abrasions of the Baptist church, will give the

bruised. Dr. James Kitchen, of at the temple at 2 p.m. open to all Pocono Lake, treated them at the Knights of Malta. Dr. Charles J. scene, after which they were re- Higgs, PGC, of Wilkes-Barre, will Visiting ladies will be taken on

Ott was cited by the investiga- a tour of the county this afternoon ting troopers to appear before in charge of Arthur Bartleson.

at 6:30 p.m., when District Attor- Department Circular No. 666, dated The real name of French novel- ney Detleff A. Hansen will be the July 21, 1941. st and dramatist George Sand was principal speaker. A public reception and enter-

tainment will take place in Malfa TREASURY DEPARTMENT Cellophane was developed in Temple at 8 tonight. The Pocono Washington, May 14, 1951 1924 by a Buffalo, N. Y., company. Male chorus will sing; Arthur A.

## Honored At Rites

Gilbert-Funeral services for George W. Phipps were held Saturday afternoon at the late home

when at least 125 attended services Rev. A. A. Bohner, of the Brodin the First Presbyterian church, headsville-Hamilton charge of the Rev. Ernest T. Campbell, pastor, Evangelical and Reformed church, brought the message on the sub- officiated. Interment was in Brod-

The Madrigal chorus of Strouds- Pallbearers were Roy and Lloyd ourg High school, Numa J. Snyder, Switzgable, Howard Gregory, Jos-

Now Let Us Lift Our Voices," Funeral arrangements were in Hassler, and "O Bone Jesu," Pal- charge of Edgar Hamm, Brod-

He is a member of Stroudsburg Methodist church and a number of fraternal organizations.

Mr. Mereith is the husband of Mrs. Frances Hartzell Meredith.

They have a 10 member of Stroudsburg by damaged, three persons were injured, none seriously, and the driver of one vehicle was arrested on a charge of reckless driving at which time Chief Burgess Hall H. Harris will present the key to Stroudsburg to Sir John A. Lehr, They have a 10 member of Malta will also

### Three Percent the left side of the 1949 coupe op- At 11 a.m., the public commem- Treasury Bonds of 1951-55

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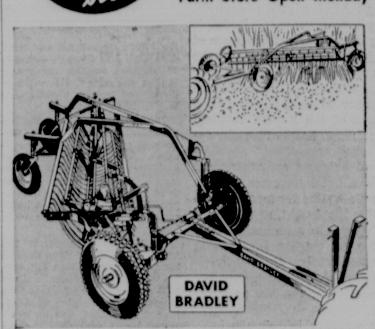
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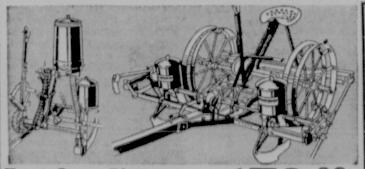
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## No 'Limited' Hospitals

Woes of the Pennsylvania Senate committee handling the Congressional reapportionment question are aptly epitomized in a statement of the chairman, G. Graybill Diehm of

There are 33 different plans in Washington. Each one Try And of those fellows (the Congressmen) wants to better his

The Senate committee has in its lap the unenviable job of compressing the present 33 districts into 30 under the new federal reapportionment act. No present Congressman wants to lose his seat; each would like his district so aligned that his election campaigns can be easier and his chances since the whole family hoped to

Apportionment in Pennsylvania as elsewhere has too often been a hit or miss affair in which gerrymandering and the height of a furious storm, jockeying for party preferment have played too big a part. The Senate committee can render an important service by tackling its job only with best interests of the state in mind. Party favor has been a bit fickle in recent years, so past jockeying hasn't paid off so well as those responsible had hoped.

Admittedly, redistricting is a difficult task in Pennsylvania with its widest variations in interests and in density of population. The ideal district would have 350,000; aside from being contiguous, its counties would have reasonably similar interests. There are practical difficulties, quite true, so such districts as the "shoestring" and horsehide," with their eight counties each, are necessary.

Chairman Diehm is wise in saying the job will be done in Harrisburg. The Senate committee can view the project as a while with less personal interest than the Congressmen involved-and adding machines work just as well here as Call's poodle started chewing up in Washington.

### Reapportionment

Congress and the administration have done well by their rapid fire action to make it possible for men who fight in Korea to be admitted to Veterans Administration hospitals.

Prior to last Thursday such veterans were ineligible for treatment as such hospitals except for service-incurred the housewife will get any work illness and injury. Under an official interpretation, the done with Lou Snader's 3-minute United States was not at war in Korea.

The amazing disclosure came with refusal of a VA hospital in Arizona to admit a former Marine, member of a they're fascinating. bazooka squad in the earlier days of the Korean battling. The Marine was then taken to a Tucson hospital for the op- evidently find them handy proeration he needed so badly.

VA representatives confessed extreme embarrassment available to 23,000,000 viewers at their inability to admit the man, but interpreted the law now, and the number is growing were asking was that the U. S. as saying they must provide hospitalization for men who are veterans of wars the United States has fought, so technically the former Marine was not a veteran of a recognized war. force to match.

Fortunately, the red tape was cut quickly. Both House and Senate adopted resolutions unanimously. Quickly President Truman told a news conference that Korean veterans gie to opera and spirituals. Soon tion's history has ever made a should receive the same treatment from the VA as other

It is hard to conceive why we shouldn't always have recognized that a man who has fought in the "limited action" of Korea isn't just as much a veteran as one who landed on Okinawa or fought at Anzio Beach.

In 1950, the American steel industry shipped approximately 71.5 million tons of steel to consumers, only three percent less than was used for direct war purposes during all of World War Two.

It is estimated that more than 45 per cent of all automobile drivers have visual problems that may make them high- straw hats and prance along with way hazards.

There are some 287,000 farms in North Carolina

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## You're Telling Me

the Russians first developed television. Along with, eh. Ivan-Kuklavitch and Howdy Doodski?

There's one real Russian invenvention they're welcome to. And that's Russia, itself!

Peanuts no longer can be peddled in the stands of Briggs stadium. Detroit Tigers home. Bet somebody blames TV for the fall Some of those older senators

may have to watch how they throw their weight around. Blair Moody Michigan's newest member of the Upper House, won four football letters while in college.

wittier than women, Hmm-could be the girls are really laughing at-and not with-us. Single men have more headaches than their married brothers,

says a medico. But, asks Zadok

Dumpkopf, are they as contin-

Men, according to an item, are

Russia, a sports page story suggests, may enter a team in the next Olympic Games. If they do, we wonder if they'll have the Red

Chinese doing the running for

# Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

centric in her declining years, but inherit some of her considerable fortune, she was humored in every impulse. One afternoon, at Aunt Emma decided she'd like a ride in the family convertible, with the top down.

Uncle Herbert dutifully escorted her to the car, climbed behind the wheel, and without ever budging from the garage, went through the motions of taking her for a drive. At the end of a half hour Auna Emma pronounced herself satisfied, and the two of them re-entered the living room. "Herbert is a fair enough driver," admitted Aunt Emma, "but I think he's just a little bit off his rocker. Here we were driving through a raging downpour, with the top down, and the darn fool' never put on his hat!"

When play-agent Monica Mca college dictionary recently, she took the words right out of his

## Hollywood By Gene Handsaker

TV quickies jingling and prancvisual phonograph records, and

The nation's television stations gramming aids, too. Snader estimates his "Telescriptions" are daily. In 10 months he has expanded from one room to a handsome 17-room suite, with office that was bent on the conquest of

In this same period he has able ally of ours during World whipped out 400 of these musical War II. briefs-everything from hot boohe'll start another 400, this time comparable admission. By 1946 in color in anticipation of multihued video. They cost an average of \$2,500 each. Using three movie cameras at once, Snader has knocked out as many as 10 in had moved right into the house

You not only hear Lionel Hampton's torrid two-finger tre- from American army officers. ble, you see him at the piano with his grinning jivesters around him. Patricia Morison not only sings "La Vie en Rose" hauntingly; she is displayed in a distractingly low-cut gown. The pretty King Sisters wear frayed bamboo poles as they sing "Some Days There Just Ain't No Fish."

Other Snader performers have included a group of Hawaiians, Peggy Lee, a boys' choir, Allan Jones, Burl Ives, George Shearing, and Gale Storm.

"This is the only product that a TV station can tailor into any spot that's open," said Lou "Mostly they're played in half-hour groups."

Snader is a bald, fiftyish, onetime theater violinist. He grad- he must have been talking ually acquired theater properties through his hat. Or maybe he and made money in Chicago and was just forgetful. San Fernando Valley real estate. More recently he turned to movie financing. He financed the original "Fireside Theater" TV films. He figured television stations and Truman disagreed with his better. would need records-on-film as conclusions, just as General Macmuch as a radio station needs a Arthur has done. But apparently record library.

The musicians' union had bar- worth saving unless the Communred members from performing in ists could bet U. S. equipment and TV film on grounds that these training. would keep stations from hiring musicians. But Snader reached an greement with their boss. Chiang, who helped us win a war James C. Petrillo, which provides in the Pacific, be supplied with royalties to be paid into their Per- enough guns and food to lick the the Moscow puppets a few Ameriformance Trust Fund. For the Reds. Instead, he prattled about can guns. Marshall is pulling the grams, feature-length TV films, ity, while urging that the enemies Acheson, in an effort to silence

## These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky



United States has, since 1945, poured out more than \$26,-000,000,000 grants to various countries. This has been

like manna from heaven to many governments, particularly the Socialists in Great Britain, who probably would not have survived without

On the other hand, the question has increasingly been pressed upon the American people as to what these enormous contributions have brought us in friendship and even Allies. For instance, the unbelievably huge trade of the British with Soviet China, through Hongkong, that has provided the Chinese Communists with weapons and materials with which to kill Americans, does not prove that our vast contributions to Great Britain have brought us many

At the same time that these large sums were being poured into European countries, Nationalist China, which wanted to fight for us in Korea, could not get but upon industry.

Washington

By Fulton Lewis Jr.

Washington-Defense Secretary

George C. Marshall's plan in 1946

for the U.S. government to train

and equip 10 Chinese Communist

army divisions appears irrational

in view of his testimony before

the Senate committees investigat-

ing the firing of Gen. Douglas

Marshall told the Senators that

he never doubted the Chinese

Red were "Marxist Communists."

That means they take their or-

ders from Moscow. Here is what

mountain fastness of theirs, in

their little theater building which

they used for all sorts of pur-

poses, over the proscenium arch

was a large picture of Lenin and

a large picture of Stalin, and I

recall Chou En Lai, the prime

minister of the Chinese govern-

ment, came to me protesting in

Chungking, in the late winter or

early Spring of 1946, against the

dragging of Stalin's portrait

Yet in the early spring of 1946

through the streets in the mud."

the then Under - Secretary of

State Dean Acheson was press-

ing the house foreign affairs

committee to provide funds

for Marshall's plan to arm 10

Chinese Red divisions, and for

authority to assign U.S. army

Until recently, the testimony on

the Marshall-Acheson plan has

remained buried in congressional

files. It was never made public,

never printed and never discuss-

ed publicly-for reasons that are

obvious now. Here is some of

asked, and General Marshall has

agreed, that their integration with

the other force (in China) be

preceded by a brief period of

United States training, and by

the supply of minimum quantities

aid, with arms and training, a

Moscow directed military force

China-a nation that had been an

No military leader in the na-

almost everyone in the U.S. was

acquainted with Communist tac-

tics. In country after country, in

Europe, the Communists already

the minute they got a foot in the

door. And they did it without aid

Yet, Marshall and Acheson want-

Kai-Shek's army.

such action

ed to grease the Reds into Chiang

time believing what he was hear-

how would we feel today if the

Mexican government asked Mos-

cow to send over a few hundred

technicians and arms to help

them organize their army? On

the basis of past performances,

maybe Acheson would approve

Marshall, upon his return from

China in 1947, stated that that

country is as important to the de-

fense of America as the Rhine

River, the traditional point of no

retreat in Germany. In view,

Since Marshall was so wise

his case to the public if Acheson

could have done was to urge that

ing. For comparative purposes,

Chiang must have had a hard

What Marshall and Acheson

"The Communist leaders have

officers to train them.

Acheson's testimony:

of equipment."

"When I visited Yenan, in that

Report

MacArthur.

down in our assistance to Iran. so that that country step by ster is moving away from the United States and may-probably willbecome the next point of Soviet aggression. It looked as though the next place might be Burma, but that seems to have been

In fact, as a result of the Mac-Arthur scandal, it may become necessary for Soviet Russia to engage upon a diversion, and most of those who watch Stalin's moves carefully seem to agree that Iran is the likely spot for a Spring divertissement. Surely, recent events in the middle east give every reason to expect trou-

And that brings us to the question of Israel. Here is a little state, founded in 1948, which has gained its right to exist by defending itself, by arms, against a number of older, larger and better established countries, including Egypt. It has financed itself without seeking aid from any country. It has nearly doubled its population by immigration since its establishment. It has created and maintained the beginnings of a modern economy based not only upon agriculture

In the primitive middle eastern ern life and holds forth the prospect of competent industrialization. For instance, it is the only country in that area where airplanes and ships can be serviced. It has brought into the middle east skilled mechanics from many parts of Europe including Ger-

Israel is now engaged in two financial activities in the United States. One is the sale of a \$500 .-000,000 bond issue, sold, as a business transaction, directly to the public. At a time when other countries are asking for handouts, this little country is assuming the responsibility of raising capital by the ordinary processes of paying interest on bonds and providing for amortization. It is capitalism at work.

The other is a request for a grant from the United States for \$150,000,000. It is to be noted that the bond issue is more than three times larger than the grant. is evidence that the masters of finance have not lost their skill, for they are not undertaking more than they can handle, but they need additional support for their rounded program of indus-

The value of Israel to the United States is not sentimental. It has to do with having a friendly nation in the middle east, so that if we need to defend ourselves against Russian Imperialism, we shall not be faced there by universal antagonism.

Although this country has done much for the Arabs, the fact is clear that in the United States, the Arabs stood by India against the United States in Korea. The Arab-Indian alliance imperiled our position in Asia. They seek neutrality-a middleman's course, getting benefits where they can

and ducking obligations. In a word, this is the time to make friends in the middle east and by friends, I do not mean such as love us platonically, but such as will stand up in a fight as Chiang Kai-Shek has been willing to do and as the South Koreans have done. Our only prospect for this kind of practical friendship is in Israel.

The objection to the grant can only come from the State Department's unwillingness to antagonize the Arabs. If we help Israel to build a western outpost in the middle east, the Arabs will have to think twice about their kind of neutrality which endangers America.

-By Mel Heimor

to order," he called in a loud

"He shouts!" explained one of the leading psychiatrists. "This is a clear proof of an alarming psychosis. When a man shouts it reveals clearly that something deep down in his libido is bother-

Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Psychiatrists' Convention

A national association of psy-

chiatrists held a convention in

Ohio the other day. We can't

help wondering whether the boys

were able to decide what a con-

vention signifies, and whether it

is symptomatic of anything that

should be corrected. A thousand

psychiatrists all in one place,

looking critically at one another

with a typical "I can see what

your trouble is," must be pretty

unnerving. We can fancy the

started, due to the fact so many

delegates differed as to what they

were there for. The chairman

pounded heavily with his gavel,

but got only a response that the

use of a gavel was merely an in-

dication of extrovertism, perhaps

partly due to the fact that as a

child the chairman had never

been allowed to play with gavels.

brought a demand for his case

history. "The meeting will come

The chair kept pounding. This

The meeting was slow getting

following report:

"Will the delegates please be seated at once?" called the chair. This brought an expression of belief from all parts of the convention that the peremptory note should be observed and studied carefully. (Perfectly balanced people do not make peremptory demands, numerous delegates pointed out, asking one another if the chairman had had a normal

"May I have your attention, please?" cried the chair, pretty exasperated by now.

boyhood in a normal home.)

"He is pleading," observed a prominent committeeman. sudden change of mood like this can be indicative of many things. It may be a defense against a hidden emotional disturbance."

Whether the delegates should pay attention to the chair and formally open the convention was now referred to a special committee. The committee adjourned to a lounge full of lounges. Each took one lounge, relaxed and began talking quite freely.

"So we were married but continued to live separately," said one psychiatrist to nobody in particular, his eyes shut tightly.

"I frequently dream I am fleeing across a field of cucumbers on a white steed," said another committeeman flat on his back staring at the ceiling.

"That will be twenty-five dollars. The charge for second visits is less," said a third. "The room

"When I was a child of about

it at him and mother," said a

fourth. "They took the gun

felt quite the same about life

This seemed to be getting no-

body anywhere. Finally a mes-

senger from the main convention

hall came in and asked if the

"What matter?" demanded one.

This brought the committee

upright on the sofas. "That

cision

recurrent dreams.)

asked another.

What new preachments, what five years of age I got hold of my

Unfortunately Man is still liv- away from me and were rather ing by the SWORD rather than critical of my conduct. I never by the WORD.

thur and the other great warrior

are erected all over the world. How many would turn out to committee had reached a conhonor that NEW saviour if he clusion on the matter under decame to us today?

crucified again.

and in disobedience of his teachings.

-He has been here for 1951 years. He is the TRUTH-and the

New York-Barney Gerard was in the other day from the west coast, and after I got through a long talk I had with him, I had come to a conclusion about what's wrong with show business. What's wrong-if there is something wrong, that is-is that there are too many amateurs in a business where professionalism is the first rule.

My New York

Barney is a small, lively, bespectacled man who hasn't changed a great deal in the last 45 years and who has been in the strange half - world of the theater for that long and more. Currently he is enjoying his fourth or fifth re-birth as an important show-business figure, being the producer of the "Jiggs and Maggie" movies, based on the famous comic strip by George McManus, McManus, incidentally, has been around a long time, too; this year is his 40th as cartoonist for the Hearst papers.

The most interesting thing about Barney is his long and colorful life, and it was of that that we talked. He was born down on the lower East Side-Eldridge and Canal - which sometimes seems to be a must requirement for stars in show business, and after continually sneaking into 'Tom Minor's famous Bowery theater (Minor was the man who originated the hook, to get untalented performers off stage), he became director of one

of Minor's shows. From then on, he rose rapidly until at one time Barney enjoyed the deserved title, "King of Burlesque." Around 1926 he abandoned the business because the movies were coming along and he saw the handwriting on the wall.

Before that retirement-to go into the realty business in White dreams with realities. Plains, N. Y .- Barney had a hand in everything in show business. or Mohommed of Buddha may be When Joe Gans had his epic fight with Battling Nelson, Barney promptly signed Joe up for 10 (at \$10,000).

There was nothing of the dilet- iour tante about Barney. Nothing esoteric. His idea was to get people into a showhouse and entertain them, even if he had to mumble-de-peg.

Producing the "Jiggs" movies, incidentally, was the fulfillment of a 30-year dream. Barney had his eye on the McManus strip back as far as 1912, but it wasn't until the early Forties that he could close the deal.

When I talked with him the other day, I kept thinking of all the boy wonders and directing geniuses on Broadway and in Hollywood, who get a point across by the way an actor lifts an eyebrow, or by the smell of incense drifting over an audience. Barney Gerard is a much more simple and candid showman. If he wants an actor to portray anger on a stage, he shows the actor getting mad. This seems almost naive, but if you examine it closely, it may make sense.

I had myself a ball the other afternoon watching a happy man being happy, and it was purely coincidental he happened to be a former king. This would be Edward Albert Christian George

however, of his proposal to arm ed with U. S. weapons. You figure the Marxist communities in China it out. Just to prove how bright he

was about China, Marshall told the senators that he wasn't fooled about the prattle that the about the Chinese Reds he might Communists were just "Agrarian have warned Congress or taken Reformers." This was the state department line. Marshall knew "There was never any doubt in

my mind, and never any thought he did not fee! that China was there was any misunderstanding about it," he said last week in reply to a question about what kind of Communists he dealt with The smartest thing Marshail in China. Marshall knew, all right, that

Moscow was pulling the strings. But his idea of peace was to give PAGE FOUR operettas, and musical comedies. of the Republic of China be arm- MacArthur. Keep it in mind,

Andrew Patrick David, Duke of Windsor and once more formally known as Edward VIII, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and of the British Dominions Beyond the Seas, King, Defender

of the Faith, Emperor of India. All that, and all those titles, was a long time ago. When I had my eye on him, he was a guest of a luncheon club of which I am a member, called the Banshees, and he was a recent author ("A King's Story"-advt.), We had hired a big barn-the Waldorf's grand ballroom - to play

lishers who were in town for a newspaper convention, and the old boy was right up front. Still, I might add, the best - dressed man in the house. The Duke didn't seem to start

being happy until Ethel Merman came out. I have written so many times of the wonder and glory of Miss Merman and her trumpet-to-the-balcony voice that I won't wear you out furtherbut when she nodded her head to her planist and started singing "I Get a Kick Out of You".

## Looking at Life

teacher of the

caliber of Jesus,

By Erich Brandeis



Mohammed or Buddha will arise soon to save mankind from devils incarnate like the atom and hydrogen bombs,

say India's holy men." Thus read a dispatch from New Delhi. India, where hundreds of "holy men" were gathered on the banks of the Jumna River for

their annual conference. According to a consensus of the hold men, the "terror and confusion created under the shadow of these powers of destruction are a necessary prelude to the emergence of a divine saviour in human form."

thinking.

It is a country that confuses

The coming of another Christ

ing of eternal peace. But present-day conditions are weeks' performances in his show not a "necessary prelude" to the emergence of a new divine sav-

a wonderful ideal. So is the com-

And even if that new saviour should emerge-what then?

The Indian holy men and all do it with two Ubangis playing those everywhere who are awaiting a new saviour forget that the original saviour is still very much alive. He is still very much among

> But in the mad rush of events we fail to recognize Him.

Oh yes, we give Him lip ser-We have built thousands of TRUTH can never grow old.

CUTIES

-By E. Simms Campbell



formance Trust Fund. For the Reds. Instead, he prattied about can gons. Instead about can jealous of me right now."

world churches to Him. We go to these churches on Sundays and Holidays and loudly proclaim our devotion to Him. But lip service is not heart ser-

Talking about something and LIVING that something are two different functions.

What does Christ mean? What did Jesus teach and

Peace. Brotherly love. Honesty. Decency. Humility. Simplicity. Modesty. Abstinence. All these qualities and many

more are put down for us to read and to follow in that eternally valid book, the BIBLE. Why do we need a NEW sav-

What could He do that Christ is full of pigeons." did not TRY to do?

India is a country of wishful better rules for living could a new father's old army rifle and fired saviour give us?

All honor to General MacAr- after that."

Millions turned out to do them homage. Statues of fighting men

If he DID come, he would be (The others were now relating

Not, perhaps, on the cross with Not, perhaps, on the cross with crown of thorns.

"You mean you don't know what matter?" demanded the But crucified in action and in messenger. "My! My! You fela crown of thorns.

deed, in negligence of his words lows need a PSYCHIATRIST." The NEW saviour is here now

might be a good idea," said one. "Let's call a psychiatrist. Anybody know where we can get one?

"We ARE psychiatrists," put in one committeeman, after a little thought. "What are we doing out here?"

"We are at a convention," said the messenger. At that they all fell back flat on the sofas again rather hopelessly. (After all, they had to

with them.) President Truman tells the men behind the Chicken of Tomorrow contests for plumper poultry that he is behind them. The Republicans say that what bothers Harry is the turkey of

admit, people who go to conven-

tions must have something wrong

If General MacArthur really wanted an island home how about, in view of his ousting,

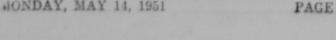
"Fire" Island? The pretzel was 90 years old this week and Washington may issue still another postage stamp, possibly the free lunch threecenter.

Race Chart Stuff

Weatherman: Not dependable. Tiger Trap: Closes fast. Bumbashoot: Under - cover horse.

Catsup: May be a spread. Dollargofast: Seldom lasts. Straddle: Bad position. Model Home: Offers little. Whiffletree: Usually behind.

"Symington One-Hand Head of R.F.C."-headline. The lone loan-





PROTECTOR'S DINNER of the Mountain Laurel Assembly, Dames of Malta, featured at its speakers' table, left to right: Arthur Widmer, master of ceremonies; L. V. Morman, Bessie L. Morman, banquet chairman; Lillian Hughes, deputy of the day; E. S. Stevens, Mrs. Lillian Stevens, president of Mountain Laurel Protectors; Christine Krahl, sovereign protector; Edith McCaully, sovereign keeper of archives; Herbert C. Ziefle, Sovereign commander Knights of Malta; Reba Bush, past sovereign protector; Ellen Shomo, sovereign trustee; Maud Walton. William Walton was also at the speaker's In Centennial table but out of camera range.

## Malta Temple Thronged For Ceremonies

Malta Temple in Stroudsburg was filled four-deep with spectators on Saturday night witnessing the drills and program arranged as the climax of the School of Instruction and special Zenodacia sponsored by the Mountain Laurel Protector's assembly of which Mrs. Lillian Stevens, Stroudsburg, is president.

The day-long ceremonies opened at 9 a. m., and included exemplifications of the various degrees by crack drill teams from many sections of the state. Five national officers attended the ses-

A banquet at the Indain Queen was followed by the night session when the Stroudsburg drill team performed with precision, and a ballet dance was given by Patricia Ace and Judith Swartley in Puritan costumes.

Bessie L. Morman was chairman of the banquet, and Virgie Fleming was chairman of the night's entertainment which was witnessed by 250 guests.

## Contribute To Fund For Local Missionary

Reeders-The WSCS of Reeders met in the social hall on Thursday night when the group decided to contribute to the missionary personnel for Miss Barbara Hartman who is sailing to Africa to do missionary work

Each member repeated a Bible verse for the closing exercises and refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Mildred Woodling to Edith Frailey, Carrie Frailey, Verna Johnson, Sallie Singer, Marlene Woodling, and Linda Pipher.

## Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

Well, both the house and the parents survived the teen-age party on Saturday night-and so did the teenagers who aside from sundry bruises and sprains came through all in one piece.

For a while though I thought we could fill all the available space at the new hospital. "Steal the Flag" and "Catch-o-leavea" are second only to ski-ing as maiming outdoor sports. At least when played with the gusto those kids put into them.

There were only thirty, though it did seem more when they came indoors to eat; but what we'd have done with the 210 at the Girl Scout playday, I can't imagine. They came through in fine shape, too, with no perma-

And the only trouble Mrs. Lillian Stevens and her Dames of Malta had with the 250 women attending their big shin dig was that the long white dresses were getting a little dusty around the hems after all the parading

And the patients survived the excitement of the hospital opening, though I'll bet its going to seem pretty quiet around there today after all the helter-skelter. All in all it was quite a weekend for everybody, including the mothers, who didn't get overlooked even in all that rush.

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## The Record Social News

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Miss Marie Helen Bush

## Miss Bush Graduates As Nurse

Bush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bush, Pocono Lake, was graduated Tuesday, May 8, from Shupp, Alice Frailey, Frances the Methodist Episcopal Hospital school of nursing at a ceremony held in St. Luke's church, Philadelphia, when Rev. Herbert A. McKain presented the address.

> held Sunday, in Arch Street Methodist church with Rev. Paul W. Bare, chaplain in the U S Army, and father of one of the graduates, as speaker.

Following the graduation exercises a reception was held at class and their relatives and

## SHS Class '41 Plans Reunion

The planning committee for the Class of 1941, Stroudsburg High school met last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reaser to complete plans for the first class reunion, which will be held at Glen Brook Country club on June 9 at 6:30 p. m.

A dance will follow the banquet and letters have been sent out to all former classmates who could be located. The committee is still seeking information about the address of Ellen Henley and William Epright and have asked anybody who knows to call them. The committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Henning, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reaser, Harold

## Mother's Day Visitors Here

Storm and Kenneth Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Edwards, of Wyckoff, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mosteller, of Pen Argyl; Miss Catherine Papson, senior at Marywood College, Scrant on; Miss Marie Papson, of Piermont, N. Y., and Rocco English, of Wilkes-Barre, were the Mother's ing, Mrs. Harold Raughley. day guests of Mrs. Catherine Mosteller, W. Main St., Stroudsburg. Mrs. Edwards is a daugh- bute to the out-going officers, and ter and Mr. Mosteller a son of Mrs. Mosteller and the Papsons are grandchildren.

## Club Honors Officers, Old And New

Saylorsburg - The Progressive Woman's club of Saylorsburg held its 12th annual banquet on Wednesday night at Chestnuthill High school with about 80 pres-

The table in the large dining room were set in a "U" shape, attractively decorated with spring blossoms, and maypoles. A tiny May Pole made of gum drops and ribbons marked each

The invocation was given by the first president of the club. A roast turkey dinner was served. Mrs. Mildred Fritz, program chairman introduced the pro-

Miss Joyce Roth, 12-year-old acrobatic dancer who has appeared with Paul Whitman's television shown over a coast to coast hookup, and has also appeared on a Philadelphia television broadcast. She will be a finalist June 13. at the West End Lion's Amateur Pocono Lake-Miss Marie Helen Hour at Chestnuthill High school. She lives in Fullerton and was accompanied on the piano by Miss Eileen Wavrek.

The musical part of the program was given by the Chordblenders Barbershop quartet, who were international semi-finalists in 1950. This was the third time they had entertained the club with their songs and antics, and The baccalaureate service was they were again well received.

The president, Mrs. Anna M. Serfas, gave an address of welcome and introduced her staff as well as the new officers who will take over for the coming

Mrs. Serfas also introduced Mrs. Hunter Home for the graduating A. A. Holbrook, Stroudsburg, county president of Federation of Womans clubs; Mrs. Eugene Martin, retiring president of Stroudsburg Womans club; and Mrs. George T. Robinson, new president of the Senior Womans club of Stroudsburg. Greetings were extended two

visitors from Pen Argyl Womans club by Mrs. Serfas. The past presidents were called upon including: Mrs. Lizzie Fetherman, Mrs. Stanley Rader and Mrs. Clarence Budge.

Mrs. Marvin Krome, the new president, spoke, and introduced her officers for the next two years: vice president, Mrs. Elmer Veety; recording secretary, Mrs. Theodore Thompson; financial secretary, Mrs. Andrew Schaffer; treasurer, Mrs. Myron Snyder. Mrs. Fritz, intervened at this time to award prizes for the oldest and youngest mothers. As a joke Mrs. Clarence Budge had written her age as 9 on a slip which was passed around and Mrs. Melvin Weiss, as 16. Mrs. Fritz, not to be out-done, went to the kitchen and made up two corsages of vegetables, tied with twine, and presented them to these ladies

Mrs. Otto Mills Sr., was really the oldest mother present, runners-up being, Mrs. Amanda Wernett and Mrs. Franklin Deibert, Mrs. Weston Fenner Jr., was the youngest mother, runner-up be-

Mrs. Theodore Thompson recording secretary elect, paid tripresented each with a token in program chairman.

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## Girl Scout Play Day Draws 210 Scouts From County

The Girl Scout Play Day held on Saturday at the CLU Memorial park drew 210 Girl Scouts from Barrett, Tannersville, Brodheadsville, Effort, Shawnee, Marshalls Creek, and the Stroudsburgs for the day of games and ceremonies, despite the weather.

The youngsters kept warm in a . series of games designed for both Brownies and Intermediate Homecoming Scouts, and utilized the brief period of rainfall for singing in

Opening exercises and flag raising were presented by the Barrett group, while the closing Indian campfire ceremonial was directed by Troop 5.

In between there was a lunch-eon, refreshments in mid-afternoon, and a spirited softball game as well as the individual games. Through all the activity there was only one minor strained

Senior Scouts and leaders plan to spend next Saturday clearing the ground for their day camp cabin at Camp Lloyd Treible, and on May 26 there will be a county-wide bread and cake sale.

## Zion Aid Society To Take Part

The Ladies Aid society of Zion Lutheran church, Middle Smithfield, held its annual meeting on Thursday, May 10, in the Ladies' Aid building. The pastor, Rev. Richard D. Bergman, predded at the meeting. The following were reelected as the officers of the organization: Mrs. Lacra DePue, president; Mrs. Vincent Dimmick, vice president; Miss Bertha Kautz secretary; Miss Lena Michael, treasurer.

Plans were made for the annual festival to be held Friday night, August 10. The group also discussed the centennial of Zion church to be held during the month of June when former pastors will return as guest preachers. Members plan to display items of historical interest at the first weekday anniversary service on Wednesday, June 6, when the history of the congregation will be portrayed by colored slides.

Next year will mark the 40th anniversary of the Ladies' Aid of Zion church.

## Auction Sale To Benefit Parsonage Fund

Cherry Valley - The parsonage committee of the Cherry Valley charge has picked May 24 as the date of the auction sale to be held at the Poplar Valley social

Donations of furniture, clothing, dishes, food and baked goods are acceptable. During and after the sale, refreshments of hot dogs, home-made ice cream and cake will also be on sale.

than May 20. The committees consisting of

the presidents and secretaries of the parsonage committee from each church are as follows: Cherry Valley, Mrs. Harold Dennis and Mrs. Andrew Keiser; Poplar Valley, Mrs. Paul Albert, Sr. and Mrs. Edward Gunn; Kellersville. Marion Haney and Mrs. Kirkuff; Neola, Mrs. Verna Schuyler, Mrs. Frank Hobbs and Mrs. Mary Voige; and St. Lukes, Mrs. Scoby and Mrs. Clyde Det-

## Parents Group Meets Tonight

The May meeting of St. Matthew's Parents association will be held tonight in the school auditorium at 8. Officers will be elected for the coming year, and the meeting will be followed by a cake walk. Mothers of fifth and sixth

grade pupils will be in charge of the refreshments with Mrs. Walter Peeney and Mrs. Richard Wolslayer as chairman.

Initiation, Election The Women of the Moose, No.

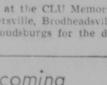
1004, will meet Wednesday, May 16, when 11 new members will be elected. Officers are requested to wear white for the ceremony to be held at the Moose Hall on Washington St. New officers will be elected for the coming year.

Supper Tuesday

Married Couples class of the Stroudsburg Presbyterian church will hold a supper meeting Tuesday night at 6:15 at the church. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kresge, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weichel and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Everitt are hosts to the group.

appreciation of the fine work in which they had done the past two

Honored were: Mrs. Anna M. Serfas; president, Mrs. Marvin Krome, vice president; Mrs. Bernice Hawk, recording secretary; Mrs. Warren Gurskey, financial secretary; Mrs. Carl Kresge, treasurer, and Mrs. Mildred Fritz,



Portland — A homecoming day at the Portland school held under e auspices of the Parenteachers association in the school ymnasium on Thursday night, catured election of officers and e presentation of prizes to spe-

Day Held At

Portland High

Mrs. Fred Heinsohn was elected president; Earl Smith, vice esident; Mrs. Ralph Ott, secetary; and Mrs. Arthur Reagle, reasurer. The officers were installed by Mrs. Ackerman, past from Washington Township, Plans were announced for the second annual PTA picnic to be held June 2 in the

school gym.

Mrs. Daisy Decker was presented with a prize as the oldest mother present; Mrs. Russell Miller, the youngest mother; Mrs. Batchelor, for having the most children attending the Portland school; and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wagner for the most children enrolled in any school.

Paul Morton, in the absence of principal Ernest Courtney, welcomed the group, and introduced the program which included a gym exhibition, and music by the school band under the direction of Mr. Wolf.

After the program, the parents isited the class rooms to inspect the work done by pupils, and the school cafeteria where refresh-ments were served.

## Mrs. Shuck Is Honored On 76th Birthday

A surprise party was given on Thursday night honoring the 76th birthday of Mrs. William Shuck, of Bossardsville by members of her family and friends.

Mrs. Shuck has lived in Bossardsville most of her life and is well known in the vicinity. She received a table lamp among other birthday gifts. Refreshments featuring homemade ice cream and several birthday

cakes were served. Guests included Lorenz Hartman and daughters, Joyce and Janice, of Easton; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams and children, Mary Jane, Edna Mae, Ruth, Alice Jean, and Ernest Jr., of Saylorsburg: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faulstick and son, Freddy of Ross Common; Mrs. Agnes Hennett and daughter, Catherine; Mr. and Mrs. John Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Gunn, Mrs. Each charge are asked to send Howard Hartman, Mrs. Raymond Brink, Mrs. Paul Williams, and the guest of honor and her husband, William Shuck.

## Calendar Of Events

Monday, May 14 Woman's Club meeting, Stroud Community House, 2:15 p. m. VFW Auxiliary, at VFW home,

8 p.m. Community Chorus rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. YMCA St. Matthews Parents Association at school auditorium.

Anna Logan Society of the General hospital, 8 p.m., YMCA Clearview PTA 8 p.m. at

Tuesday, May 15 S and D of L Mothers day program, Odd Fellows Hall. Gideons at home of Mrs. Nina Hawk, '45 So. Courtland St., 7:30

Monroe County organization, Public Health Nursing, at General hospital, 7:30 p.m.

### Altar Group Plans Activities

Mount Pocono - A meeting of the Altar and Rosary society of St. Mary's church was held recently in the social hall of the church at which time plans were formulated for a bake sale to be held on Saturday, May 26, in front of the Greyhound bus terminal on Belmont Ave. Miss Mabel Storm was appointed by the president, Mrs. Helen Hines, as chairman for the bake sale.

The group also decided to hold a card party on Monday night, June 4 which will follow the society's regular monthly meeting. Mrs. Yvonne Regan is chairman of this party to which the publice Rev. John Ferguson, modera-

tor was present and spoke in the interest of the society. Mrs. Ann Kinney, Mrs. Loretta

Reap and Miss Elizabeth Christofels served as hostesses for this



HOME ECONOMIC STUDENTS in Stroudsburg High school's homemaking and child care unit took time off from work this week to give their youthful charges a party. Both students and future students are shown here with Miss Mary Hall (second from right), the vocational homemaking teacher, during a lull in the excitement. There were plenty of balloons and animal crackers for all the little ladies sitting on the table. The others, still a little young to join actively in the fun, were more contented to have the girls hold them while they nibbled on the end of their thumbs.

Lawn Party For

Third Birthday

Bruce Green On

## Pocono Club Has Program; Garden Visit

Tannersville - Pocono Garden club members have had two big old on March 9, and the occasion including their May meeting held the Greene home from two to at the firehouse on Tuesday and four Wednesday afternoon. a special excursion to Ardmore on Thursday to visit gardens.

Mrs. B. H. Granacher presided at the regular meeting with 47 members present. Four new members were welcomed: Mrs. Ernest Leuenroth, Bartonsville; Mrs. Howard Detrick and Mrs. Julia Parth.

Plans were made for a June dodendron Nursery, Stroudsburg. Mrs. A. H. Mathiasen had gladiola bulbs for distribution at

agent, introduced the speakers: Henry Manusen, Entomologist of Penn State College and Dr. O. D. Burke, plant pathologist of the talks on insects and plant diseases with slides.

The exhibits were of spring flowers, and refreshments were served by Mrs. Robert Henry, Mrs. John Stewart, Mrs. Charles Hobbs, Mrs. S. B. Howell, Mrs. tend. John Kresge and Mrs. Walter Lindstedt.

About thirty members of the club on Thursday made the history-making trip to Ardmore, arranged by Mrs. Grover Kresge of McMichaels to visit the garden of her friend, Mrs. C. F. C. Stoudt of Glenn Road, Ardmore: A chartered bus driven by John

a list of items for publications to Lockard and children, Eileen and Allegar and an unexpected stop Mrs. Paul Albert, Sr. no later Raymond Jr., Miss Virginia near Bethlehem to adjust a tire grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. gave the woman an opportunity to visit the home nearby. They were met by an escort near Ardmore and enjoyed the visit to the formal garden of Mrs. Stoudt where a white garden, a yellow garden, and others of other colors and the profusion of azelea, dogwood and other shrubs made an unforgettable picture.

The group also visited the estate of Mrs. Fritz Rosengarden, and the hot-houses at the home of a Mrs. Gilpin who gave many of the members slips from her plants and rare seeds.

Hot beverages and mirangue ice cream dessert were served in Mrs. Stoudt's garden. Everything, including the weather and the trip home, was perfect. Those who epjoyed the outing

were: Mrs. Grover Kresge, Mrs. John Kresge, Mrs. Donald Hartman, Mrs. Floyd DeHaven, Mrs. Margaret Halstead, Mrs. Joseph Wagner, Mrs. Robert Stadden, Mrs. A. Mathiasen, Mrs. Thomas McCool, Sr., Mrs. George Greenhalgh, Mrs. Arthur Heckman, Mrs. William Niering, Mrs. George Werkheiser, Miss Graham Bryson, Mrs. Ruth Learn, Mrs. B. H. Granacher, Mrs. James Canfield, Jr., Mrs. Millard Rice, Mrs. Stanley Hartman, Mrs. Ruth Parcell, Mrs. Samuel Dunbar, Mrs. J. C Allegar, Mrs. Henry Cruse, Mrs. Alice Hapke, Mrs. Horace Blose, Mrs. Oscar Peechatka, Mrs. James Besecker and Mrs. Charles Besecker and John Allegar,

Born In Arizona

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sperling, of Phoenix, Arizona, former Stroudsburg residents, announce the birth of a son, Michael Carle on May 5. The bady weighed pounds ten and a half ounces and both he and his mother are fine. The Sperlings also have a daughter, Ann Elizabeth who is two years old.

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Bruce Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Greene, West Main St., Stroudsburg was three years events during the last few days was marked by a lawn party at of the first board of deaconnesses

> Karen Fogel and Sherry Reish received prizes for the games, and Bruce received many gifts.

Refreshments were served from maypole with lollipops caught in tressed. Eva Taylor, Mount Pocono; Mrs. the streamers. The birthday cake was iced in white with yellow and green decorations. Each guest's place card was a cupcake iced with his name and picnic meeting at LaBar's Rho- favors were cowboy sippers and

Children present were Gail brought Peruvian daffodils and Johnson, Lennie Fogel, Karen Fogel, Barbara Keiser, Brenda the meeting. Arthur Ifft, county Reish, Sherry Reish, Phyllis Meyers, Susan Pond, Gail Reckner, David Lodge Dwayne Reish, Terry McGurk, Gary Reish, Scotty Bush, Mitchell Diviney, Johnny college, who illustrated their Field, Donald Baylor, Austin Keiser, Billy Clark, Paul Cobb, Lawrence Reish, Bruce Reish, and the guest of honor Bruce Greene. William Leibscher and Douglas Transue had also been invited but were unable to at-

Adults present were: Mrs. Leonard Lodge, Mrs. Monroe Fogel, Mrs. John Baylor, Mrs. Andrew Keiser, Mrs. Leonard Reish, Mrs. Ted Bush, Mrs. Harry Detrick, Mrs. Harold Pond, Mrs. Sidney Reckner, Mrs. Donald Reish, Mrs. Richard Metzgar, Mrs. Orien Reish, Mrs. Robert Field, Mrs. Ellis Diviney, Mrs. Orien Reish, and Bruce's paternal Arlington Greene and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Greene.

## Four Generations At Christening

Poplar Valley-Four generations witnessed the christening of Rhonda Jean Albert, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Albert, Jr., of Delaware Water Gap Sun day at the Poplar Valley Method ist church.

Witnessing the ceremony was Rhonda's great-grandmother, Mrs. Clarence Welter, grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Paul Albert, Sr. aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs Donald Albert and daughter Donna and the parents and sis ter Melody.

## Ninth Grade Party Held

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was marked by the installation elected by the congregation.

Rev. Ernest T. Campbell officlated at the ceremony, and outlined the duties of the new board members who will represent the church in calling on new mema table decorated with a green bers, visiting the sick and dis-

Women installed to the new board included Mrs. Russell Balmer, Mrs. Russell Harmon, Mrs. Vernon Wallace, Mrs. Charles Everitt, Mrs. S. F. Shiffer, Mrs. T. F. Rhodes, Mrs. J. Charles Smith, Mrs. Nelson Beers, Miss Jessie Brown, Mrs. Gordon Coy, Sr., Mrs. Jose Piza, and Mrs. Bert

Miss Margaret Olldorf was soloist with the senior choirs anthem, "Oh, For a Closer Walk With God." The junior choir sang "Let All the World Sing" under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Farmer, and the offertory was Dvorak's "Songs My Mother Taught Me" played by Vernon Imbt, organist and choir

In his sermon on "The Signs at Pentecost," Rev. Ernest T. Campbell urged the need in today's churches for the sense of power from God, represented in the rushing wind; the sense of each member witnessing for Him, represented by the tongues; and the sense of enthusiasm represented by the fire in the Pentecost marking the birthday of the

"We should realize the significance of a church as opposed to a temple," he said. A temple represents the place where religion is stored, but a church must be a congregation of witnessing Christians who must carry their message of salvation to a world sick with sin."

## Airfoam Set Price Cut \$20 By Englander

Red-Line Ensemble Is Re-Duced From \$169.50 to \$149.50

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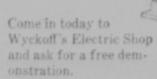


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on, is spending this week with and Mrs. Joseph Culby, and John Mrs. Eugene Buskirk and family. Snyder, Brodheadsville, Mr. and Evangelical United Brethren church Heil.

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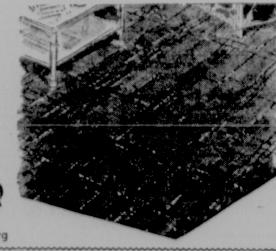
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Ed Tweedie, athletic committee

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## East Borough **School Board** Adopts Budget

East Stroudsburg's school board formally adopted its 1951-52 school budget based on a 32-mill property tax and a \$5 per capita tax during its final session before the summer vacation held Friday night

Board members emphasized that both property and per capita tax rates represent no increase over last year.

Miss Harriet May, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Jonas T. May, was elected to a position as third grade

A graduate of Pennsylvania State College, she is now teaching in the schools at Lancaster. Her father is head of the mathematics department at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

The board also awarded three bids for work on the conversion of one school room into an additional third year class room.

\$2,559, while the heating contract W. Price, past governor. went to C. R. Stezer on a low bid of \$380. Paul Berner, east electrical contract on a \$429 low

was elected school system truant officer for the 1951-52 school year Dr. Fred Jones was named school school dentist for the same period. 18 years old and upwards.

The board also authorized the advertising for bids on coal contracts for heating during the next Shawnee school year.

## Effort

Mrs. Walter Murphy

at work on a truck on Saturday, returning home by plane.

Palmerton hospital on Friday when three week holiday when they will to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

ing been confined to his home with USMC, who is stationed at Camp Hill Falls 9:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.; Mrs. Emma Kresge, Mr. and Mrs. three weeks in Webb City, Mo., Stanley Rader and daughter, Au- visiting her mother, Mrs. William drey, and Mrs. Alvin Rader.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smear and C. Ball. tor Murphy on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reiney, of Al- Clapper lentown, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford George and daughter, Susan and Miss Winnifred Weaver, all of Allentown, Mrs. Viola George, of Nazareth, visited Mr. and Mrs. Francis Beers Sunday.

Homer Murphy, of Wind Gap, was an over night guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murphy, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Saxe visited Oliver Christman, a medical patient, in Palmerton hospital, on

Sunday. Lester, Naomi and Betty Murphy, of Zerapath, N. J., spent the weekend visiting relatives here.

Callers at the home of Mrs. Section 906 of the Election Code Floyd Shupp were: Mrs. Jennie approved in 1937, notice is hereby EAST STROUDSBURG BOROUGH Kresge, of Tobyhanna, Mr. and given that the Summer primary Mrs. Albert Bond of Bear Creek, for making various nominations and Mrs. Elizabeth Kresge.

Mrs. Seward Hawk and daugh- will be held on ters, Ruth and Grace, and Miss Helen Gregory visited Mrs. Lloyd Felker on Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Everitt and Miss the several election districts of EAST STROUDSBURG BOROUGH Della Frantz, of Brodheadsville, Monroe County between the hours visited Mrs. Elizabeth Kresge. of seven o'clock A. M. and eight visited Mrs. Elizabeth Kresge.

Mr. and Mrs. Leverne Robacker o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard and daughter, Reta, Mr. and Mrs. Time. Wardell Robacker, of Newfound- The proper officers, in accordance land, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rein- with the provisions of Section 904 EAST STROUDSBURG BOROUGH ert, of Narberth, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. of said Election Code, have certi-Victor Murphy, Barry and Nancy fied the following list of offices for Hook, called on Mr. and Mrs. Wal- which nominations are to be made: ter Murphy on Sunday.

Mrs. Elwood Hubbard of Ascalot Farm, attended the dog show in Doylestown on Saturday and in Trenton, N. J., on Sunday. She had entries at both shows.

Young Adult Bible class met o Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Beers. The next meeting will be on May 15 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Weiss. Pvt. Fred # Miller and James Murphy, U. S. Army, Camp Orde, ELECTION DISTRICT OFFICERS California, will return to camp

leaving Philadelphia air port at 10 p. m. on Wednesday, May 9, after spending 14 days here. Mr. and Mrs. William Green and

son, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Ace, Lehighton, on Sunday.

CHESTNUTHILL TOWNSHIP Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rinker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawk, Miss Audrey Rader, Homer Shupp and John Switzgable transacted business in Stroudsburg on Monday.

Mrs. Alfred Carson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Philman of Bangor, called on Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rader on Thursday.

#### Tannersville Mrs. William Clugston

Telephone 2004-R-3

Miss Graham Bryson, Mrs. Elsie Besecker and daughter, Bonnie Kaye, and Mrs. William Clugston enjoyed a motor trip to Brodheadsville on Wednesday where they also had lunch.

Miss Margie Besecker and Miss Nita Butz motored to Bloomsburg on . Wednesday to join Jean Newhart in the May day festivities at the college.



of the Ramsey school roof.

the following balances:

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lesoine and

Mrs. Gladys La Bar called on the

The treasurer's report, submit

onal third year class room.

General contract was awarded include Anthony Caretta, treasurer; Carey Deibler, governor; Arnold Pursell, junior governor; John bids I to Charles Frank on a low bid of D. Shafer, secretary; (standing) Claude Setzer, Emest Ridgeway and John Lambert, trustees; George

## borough electrical, was given the Two Mobile-Units To Start Chief of Police Arthur Swink Mass X-Ray Project Tuesday

A massive turnout of citizens of Monroe county is scheduled for this physician for the next year, and week when two mobile X-ray units and technicians arrive here for five Dr. C. G. Gross was appointed days of operation on a project to give free chest X-rays to every citizen

zens follows:

Cherry Lane

Mrs. William Clugston

they spent the day sight-seeing.

LEGAL NOTICES

2 School Directors, 6 years

Constable, 6 years

Auditor, 6 years

3 Councilmen, 4 years

1 Auditor, 6 years

1 Constable, 6 years

Constable, 6 years

1 Councilman, 4 years

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1 Constable, 6 years

Auditors, 6 years

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School Director, 2 years

FAST STROUDSBURG BOROUGH

EAST STROUDSBURG BOROUGH

FIRST WARD

1 Judge of Election, 2 years

SECOND WARD

Judge of Election, 2 years

Inspectors of Election, 2 years

Judge of Election, 2 years

Judge of Election, 2 years

EAST STROUDSBURG BOROUGH

FIFTH WARD

Judge of Election, 2 years

EAST STROUDSBURG BOROUGH

SIXTH WARD

ELDRED TOWNSHIP

Judge of Election, 2 years

2 Inspectors of Election, 2 years

Judge of Election, 2 years

School Directors, 6 years

1 Township Supervisor, 6 years

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP

2 School Directors, 6 years

Inspectors of Election, 2 years

Justice of the Peace, 6 years

1 Township Supervisor, 6 years

1 Justice of the Peace, 6 years

1 Township Supervisor, 6 years

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP

NORTHERN DISTRICT

Judge of Election, 2 years

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP

SOUTHERN DISTRICT

2 Inspectors of Election, 2 years

2 Inspectors of Election, 2 years

JACKSON TOWNSHIP

1 Judge of Election, 2 years

1 Judge of Election, 2 years

Inspectors of Election, 2 years

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP

2 School Directors, 6 years

2 Inspectors of Election, 2 years

2 School Directors, 6 years

Justice of the Peace, 6 years

Tulsa, Okla. who has been spend- Pennsylvania Department ing six weeks visiting her mother, Health. Mrs. Anna Linde, at Rutherford, Equipment and technicians are Scouting awards went to John Mrs. Ernest Cramer called on Mr. Mrs. Anna Linde, at Rutherford, Equipment and technicians are
N. J. spent the weekend visiting being assigned here by the State
her aunt. Mrs. Harry Longworth agency.

Equipment and technicians are
Scouting awards
A. Wagner, Jay Snover. Robert
Tough received an explorer adviser
Lester Brush, son of Frank Wernett is nursing bruis- her aunt, Mrs. Harry Longworth agency

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Weiss, of Charles Staples celebrated his his condition became serious, hav- visit their son, Pfc. Jim Staples, Wednesday: The Inn at Buck commissioners. illness for 31/2 years. Those who Pendleton, about 20 miles away. Mount Pocono fire house, 10 a, m.

son, John visited Mr. and Mrs. Vic- Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bowman of Plainfield, N. J., and their in-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sweet and fant son, Timmy, spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sweet and latit son, Ithinly, spent Sunday and Mrs. Paul Sweet and latit son, Ithinly, spent Sunday Mrs. Bowman's mother, daughter, Shirley, and Miss Alvisiting Mrs. Bowman's mother, Miss Mabel Gear motored to planted in Nebraska on April 10, Romscho had support at the home of Mrs. Lawton Clapper and Mr. Wilkes-Barre last Friday where

LEGAL NOTICES

1951

Primary

Election

Proclamation

TO THE VOTERS OF MONROE

Pursuant to the requirements of

(or especially designated below)

TUESDAY, JULY 24, 1951

STATE OFFICERS

COUNTY OFFICERS

1 Prothonotary and Clerk

Register and Recorder

County Commissioners

BARRETT TOWNSHIP

School Directors, 6 years

Constable, 6 years

Auditor, 6 years

Auditor, 6 years

Judge of Election, 2 years

Inspectors of Election, 2 years

Township Supervisor, 6 years

Judge of Election, 2 years

School Directors, 6 years

COOLBAUGH TOWNSHIP

School Directors, 6 years

COOLBAUGH TOWNSHIP.

EASTERN DISTRICT

COOLBAUGH TOWNSHIP,

WESTERN DISTRICT

1 Judge of Election, 2 years

DELAWARE WATER GAP

BOROUGH

2 Inspectors of Election, 2 years

1 Judge of Election, 2 years

2 Inspectors of Election, 2 years

Judge of Election, 2 years

2 Inspectors of Election, 2 years

1 Township Supervisor, 6 years

Inspectors of Election, 2 years

Justice of the Peace, 6 years

1 Township Supervisor, 6 years

of the Courts

3 County Auditors

District Attorney

1 Sheriff

2 Judges of the Supreme Court

COUNTY, GREETINGS:

# Win Awards

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Medical society with the cooperation of Monroe County Tubercuawards.

es including a broken nose suffer- and visited her uncles, George First two days' schedule of the award, Dr. T. E. Terrill, M. E. Lefed when he accidentally fell while walter and Aubrey Walter, before two days schedule of the award, Dr. T. F. Terrill, M. E. Lef- Walter and Aubrey Walter, before two days schedule of the award, Dr. T. F. Terrill, M. E. Lef- Walter and Aubrey Walter, before two days schedule of the award, Dr. T. F. Terrill, M. E. Lef- Walter and Aubrey Walter, before two days schedule of the award, Dr. T. F. Terrill, M. E. Lef- Walter, before two days schedule of the award, Dr. T. F. Terrill, M. E. Lef- Walter, before two days schedule of the award, Dr. T. F. Terrill, M. E. Lef- Walter, before two days schedule of the award, Dr. T. F. Terrill, M. E. Lef- Walter, before two days schedule of the award, Dr. T. F. Terrill, M. E. Lef- Walter, before two days schedule of the award, Dr. T. F. Terrill, M. E. Lef- Walter, before two days schedule of the award, Dr. T. F. Terrill, M. E. Lef- Walter, before two days schedule of the award, Dr. T. F. Terrill, M. E. Lef- Walter, before two days schedule of the award, Dr. T. F. Terrill, M. E. Lef- Walter, before two days schedule of the award, Dr. T. F. Terrill, M. E. Lef- Walter, before two days schedule of the award, Dr. T. F. Terrill, M. E. Lef- Walter, before two days schedule of the award, Dr. T. F. Terrill, M. E. Lef- Walter, before two days schedule of the award, Dr. T. F. Terrill, M. E. Lef- Walter, before two days schedule of the award, Dr. T. F. Terrill, M. E. Lef- Walter, before two days schedule of the award, Dr. T. F. Terrill, M. E. Lef- Walter, before two days schedule of the award, Dr. T. F. Terrill, M. E. Lef- Walter, before two days schedule of the award, Dr. T. T. F. Terrill, M. E. Lef- Walter, before two days schedule of the award two days

Tuesday: Kunkletown 10 a, m. Four different programs were is: Pvt. Lester Brush Kresgeville, have moved to the birthday on Friday and on Tues- to noon, Skytop 10 a. m. to noon, given at Camp Weygadt simultanday he is flying to San Diego, Brodheadsville school 2 to 5 p. m. eously. They included coursework Alvin C. Rader was admitted to Cal. with Mrs. Staples' for a and 7 to 9 p. m.; Barrett school, 2 for cub leaders, scout leaders, ex-

A family wood-cutting frolic former's brother and sister-in-law, visited him over the weekend were: Mrs. Staples' birthday falls on the to noon and 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.; was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lesoine, on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rader, of day they leave for the west coast, Onawa lodge 3 p. m. to 6 p. m., and Mrs. Earl Hallet on May 5, when Sunday Gouldsboro, Mrs. Anna Bonser and
Mrs. Frank L. Patterson Jr. reMrs. Alta Keiper, of Stroudsburg,
Mrs. Emma Kresge, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Frank L. Patterson Jr. rewards enjoyed a delicious dinner
weekend with his parents, Mr. and
served by Mrs. Hallet: Mr. and served by Mrs. Hallet: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Van Vliet. On Sun-Mrs. Edward Laesser, and son Ed-day he, with Barbara Romscho ward, Jr., of Stroudsburg, Mr. and Boyd LaBar, and Patricia Litts Mrs. Ray Cortright, Marshalls
Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hal-

1872, on the first Arbor day.

2 School Directors, 6 years

TOWNSHIP

1 Judge of Election, 2 years

School Directors, 6 years

Constable, 6 years

Auditors, 6 years

Assessor, 4 years

Auditor, 6 years

4 Councilmen, 4 years

Auditor, 6 years

LEGAL NOTICES

Justice of the Peace, 6 years

Inspectors of Election, 2 years

Justice of the Peace, 6 years

1 Township Supervisor, 6 years

MOUNT POCONO BOROUGH

Judge of Election, 2 years

School Directors, 6 years

School Director, 2 years

PARADISE TOWNSHIP

Judge of Election, 2 years

School Directors, 6 years

POCONO TOWNSHIP

Judge of Election, 2 years

School Directors, 6 years

POLK TOWNSHIP

Judge of Election, 2 years

School Directors, 6 years

PRICE TOWNSHIP

School Directors, 6 years

School Directors, 4 years

2 Justice of the Peace, 6 years

1 Township Supervisor, 6 years

Judge of Election, 2 years

School Directors, 6 years

SMITHFIELD TOWNSHIP

Judge of Election, 2 years

School Directors, 6 years

STROUD TOWNSHIP

School Director, 4 years

1 Township Supervisor, 6 years

STROUD TOWNSHIP

MIDDLE DISTRICT

Judge of Election, 2 years

2 Inspectors of Election, 2 years

2 School Directors, 6 years

Justice of the Peace, 6 years

Township Supervisor, 6 years

Inspectors of Election, 2 years

Justice of the Peace, 6 years

Township Supervisor, 6 years

ROSS TOWNSHIP

School Director, 2 years

1 Judge of Election, 2 years

1 Township Supervisor, 6 years

Inspectors of Election, 2 years

Inspectors of Election, 2 years

Inspectors of Election, 2 years

Justice of the Peace, 6 years

Township Supervisor, 6 years

Inspectors of Election, 2 years

SMITHFIELD

# 11 Scouters

Eleven Monroe county scouters paid received special awards yesterday at Camp Weygadt following the completion of an adult scouters Analomink training program.

Those receiving the awards were Mrs. Robert V. Wilson, Mrs. Rob- Last Thursday night Raye members will be guests at a memlosis society, the free X-rays are ert Tough, Mrs. Earl F. Groner, O'Harra called on her grandpar- bership banquet next month. made possible by work of both of who received den mother awards; ents. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Le-Mrs. W. R. Grimshaw Sr., of these agencies in contacting the Robert V. Wilson and Stanford soine. of Danecker, commissioner training On Saturday night Mr. and Mrs.

training awards.

plorer scout leaders and district

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lank and

#### Senator Crowe Pays Tribute Dr. Metzgar To Mothers In Address At Treasurer Of Annual Eagles Festivities School Board

In times of emergency such as we are now experiencing it is the fits of the order and urged them to Mothers of the world who hold together the home, the basic element adhere to regulations and make on which all nations are founded, Sen. Montgomery F. Crowe told the use of all the services officers and cted treasurer of Stroudsburg annual Mother's day meeting of Stroudsburg Aeric, No. 1106, Fraternal trustees of the order offer its board of education for the next Order of Eagles yesterday afternoon.

Noting that the Eagles represent one of the greatest and largest

He was elected during the last fraternal groups in the world, Senonthly board meeting. A surety ator Crowe called attention to the one child in camp one day was bond was fixed at \$5,000 and his fact that they not only used their set. A total of \$480 is needed for strength to promote Mother's day, the Summer campaign but legislative enactments which During the meeting the Com Flagler was elected medical inspector; Dr. J. L. Rumsey, medical
servance.

Made it a day of nation-wide obwon by the Eagles A team was
servance.

Al Williams, Bethlehem, State presented to officers and trustees examiner, and Dr. M. B. LaBarre onductor of the Eagles, also em- by Jerry Williams, team captain phasized that the Eagles in their A certification from American again be held this year at the 53 years of existence were prime Bowling Congress was read by Les Morey school and Miss Elizabeth movers in seeing that Mother's Voss, secretary. Martin will be in charge. Only day was recognized.

Yesterday 44 new members were The board announced that added to the fraternity's enroll-Stroudsburg High school com- ment here sending total strength mencement speaker this year will to over 1,900 members. The order exceeded its quota of 144 for the be Sen. Paul L. Wagner, of Tama-(Daily Record Photo) Qua, chairman of the Education fiscal year by five members and started work on a similar quota for Directors have authorized that 1951-52 with 12 applications for bids be advertised for the repair

Thomas Kitchen presided at impressive initiatory ceremonies.

ted by Joseph S. Wallace, revealed Ernest Ridgeway, who since 1936 has headed steering committee General fund, \$57,514.19; coupon account, \$318.75; sinking fund, ing assigned membership quotas, \$91.79; U. S. Treasury bonds at reported Mr. Kitchen was top cost, \$52.488.50. Total balance is membership producer with eight. Next came Mr. Ridgeway and A total of \$2,527.87 in bills was Bernie Helman with six each and Chester Edjys with five

Lester Jennings headed the win ning team with 42 new members. The winning team and all members who produced three or more

George W. Price, speaking for Monroe County Federation of Clubs, appealed for all Eagles present to support the collection be-Chester Van Vliet, and Mr. and ing made among members of all federation-affiliated clubs to send under-privileged children to the Lester Brush, son of Mr. and Salvation Army camp this summer.

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#### Miss Faith Rowe visited Mr. and Locked Out Mrs. Harold Nauman on Sunday By Disaster On Sunday night Miss Barbara

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2 School Directors, 6 years Auditor, 6 years

TOBYHANNA TOWNSHIP EASTERN DISTRICT Judge of Election, 2 years

TOBYHANNA TOWNSHIP WESTERN DISTRICT Judge of Election, 2 years

TUNKHANNOCK TOWNSHIP Judge of Election, 2 years Inspectors of Election, 2 years School Directors, 6 years

Auditor, 6 years GRANVILLE SHIFFER,

WILLARD L. QUICK,

HARRY D. KRESGE,

Monroe County Board of Elections MILES F. BOSSARD,

LEGAL NOTICES STROUD TOWNSHIP NORTHERN DISTRICT Judge of Election, 2 years 1 Township Supervisor, 6 years 2 Inspectors of Election, 2 years

> STROUD TOWNSHIP SOUTHERN DISTRICT Judge of Election, 2 years

2 Inspectors of Election, 2 years terruption Insurance. STROUDSBURG BOROUGH 2 School Directors, 6 years

School Director, 2 years 1 Auditor, 6 years 1 Justice of the Peace, 6 years STROUDSBURG BOROUGH

FIRST WARD 1 Judge of Election, 2 years 2 Inspectors of Election, 2 years 1 Constable, 6 years

STROUDSBURG BOROUGH SECOND WARD

Judge of Election, 2 years Inspectors of Election, 2 years Inspectors of Election, 2 years 1 Constable, 6 years 1 Councilman, 4 years

> STROUDSBURG BOROUGH THIRD WARD Judge of Election, 2 years 2 Inspectors of Election, 2 years

Constable, 6 years STROUDSBURG BOROUGH FOURTH WARD 1 Judge of Election, 2 years

2 Inspectors of Election, 2 years Constable, 6 years 1 Councilman, 4 years

STROUDSBURG BOROUGH FIFTH WARD 1 Judge of Election, 2 years

TOBYHANNA TOWNSHIP

Justice of the Peace, 6 years Township Supervisor, 6 years

2 Inspectors of Election, 2 years

2 Inspectors of Election, 2 years Inspectors of Election, 2 years

> Justice of the Peace, 6 years Township Supervisor, 6 years

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second win in as many out-

threat came in the sixth inning,

when Mike Pontrelli tripled off

the left field fence on a ball that

bounced away from Doug Schoon-

over. However, Transue put on the

brakes at this point, retiring Duane

on a wild pitch and held that sack

to the air. John Drew caught the

Box score follows

Peceno A. C. (1)



CAUGHT-John Eden, East Bangor first baseman, is pictured above being tagged out by Pocono A. C. Manager John Schoonover, a pair runs came on a circuit blow to left catcher John Drew in the fourth inning of yesterday's game, after being caught off third on a relay from shortstop Jim Werkheiser to third baseman Dick Miller. Miller is pictured on the left, while Russell "Lindy" Transue, pitcher, is caught backing up the plate.

## Reeders Downs Pocono Lake

## Roseto Blanks Johnsonville On Casciano's Four Hitter

Johnsonville enabled Roseto to win its second of two starts in the Blue Roseto to win its second of two starts in the Blue Larly Lead Mountain league here yesterday at Roseto Park, 8-6. Johnsonville has finished on the short end of the score on both outings thus far this



SATURDAY'S SCORES

YESTERDAY'S SCORES Pittsburgh 2-0, Chicago 1-6 New York 11-4; Philadelphia 2-2 Cincinnati 7-6, 8t. Louis 2-3 Brooklyn 12, Boston 6

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE SATURDAY'S SCORES York 8, Philadelphia 4

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

STANDINGS 

BLUE MOUNTAIN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S SCORES Pocono A. C. 1. East Bangor 0 Portland 9. Stockertown 2 Roseto 8. Johnsville 0 West Bangor 3. Tatamy 2 (12 in-

STANDINGS GB victory in the nightcap.

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE Pocone A. C. at Stockertown (6:30 Roseto at Tatamy (6:30 p.m.) NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
Pocono A. C. at Roseto
Johnsonville at West Bangor
Portland at East Bangor
Tatamy at Stockertown

POCONO MOUNTAIN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S SCORES Sankletown 7. Saylorsburg 6
Vest End A. C. 7. Lake Harmony 3
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teeders 9. Pocono Lake 2
Cobyhanna 9. Analomink 5
STANDINGS

NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Natt, Sugarloaf, fourth.

# **Defending Title Holder Gains**

Pocono Pines - Reeders, Parsons on strikes, John Eden on defending regular season and a grounder to the box and Mannever in doubt as Roseto pushed across three tallies in the opening no Mountain League, picked to first baseman Eppley. cound, added two more in the secand iced the contest with a year yesterday with a 9-2 ened to score again in the eighth, hree-run outburst in the fifth victory over Pocono Lake, in when Ralph Fisher opened with a game played on the Toby- a single was sacrificed to second hanna Township High school by LeRoy Tucker went to third

Casciano, a veteran right hand- field. George Woodling gave up five as Pontrelli worked the tiring er, in the meantime was having hits as the youthful right hander Transue for a walk. things pretty much his own way, limiting the Johnsonville contin- made his initial pitching appear- John Schoonover took over the gent to a pair of doubles and the same number of singles, while ance of the season a winning afstriking out four and walking six. attack against Pocono Lake pitch- winning run home, but bunted in-

Reeders did the bulk of its dam- third, doubling Fisher off that age in the early innings, scoring base. once in the first and twice in each Dewey Martling, field captain, of the second and third stanzas. led the Pocono A. C. attack at The winning aggregation made the plate, accounting for three of sure of victory with a single in the team's five hits thefifth and three additional runs in the seventh.

Box score follows

Giants Sweep

Pair From Phils

New York — (A) — The New York Giants took both ends of a doubleheader from the Philadelphia Phils yesterday, 11-2 and 4-2. Larry Jansen turned in a neat five hitter to win the opener. Home runs by Ray Noble, Al Dark and Ed Stanky sparked the Giants to victory in the nightcap.

In the first game, the Giants to the large of t In the first game, the Giants unloosed an 11-hit attack at the expense of four Whiz kid pitchers knowing out the hird inning of the tail-ender and rode along on the cubic.

The Reds gathered in three of Atlantic League had the best ratio a six-run lead. First Game

the four-game series with the of home attendance to population of Pennsylvania's professional baseball teams last year.

New York 212 100 14x—11 11 2

Second Game

The four-game series with the of home attendance to population of Pennsylvania's professional baseball teams last year.

Duke Snider and Jackie Robinson Duke Snider and Jackie Robinson Phelps, East Stroudsburg, 21 ft., 8½

Cincinnati 303 000 10x-7 10 \*0 Pennsylvania State College econ-Second Game Browns split a doubleheader with St. Louis .......000 100 002-3 10 1

the Detroit Tigers yesterday taking the first game 13-10 and dropping the nightcap 5-3. Vic Wertz slam- Warriorettes In Action

med out two home runs for De- Oscar J. Liljenstein, director of Stroudsburg and ten other state troit. His four-bagger in the sec- athletics at East Stroudsburg State | teams disbanded before the current ond contest was good for three Teachers College, announced yes- season began. ...... 014 600 20x-13 18 2 afternoon at 4 on the Normal many more teams will fold this Snead on the final round wound up Hill courts. The matches, origi- season. ...... 000 005 000-5 11 1 nally slated for Friday, were wash-St. Louis ...... 000 102 000-3 8 1 ed out at the time by rain.

## Cubs Divide

Johnny Cusick paced the Cubs to ville, Ind.

Inter-state League with 3.40.

Muffley coming home second. Bob third in this event and Grant frame, shortstop Stan Rojek let cap ended 4-4, being called in the Wayne Terwilliger's grounder get tenth inning to enable the Indians

Second Game

# Pitchers Hold Tobyhanna Gains Verdict Upper Hand In Over Analomink In Opener Of Barrett

Analomink—Tobyhanna launched the Pocono Mountain league baseball season with a 9-5 victory over Analomink, here yesterday, as the home team cut its own throat with a total of seven errors, as both teams first inning enabled Tannersville to Eppley and a booming triple into right center field by Jim

Harry Janson, vice president of the league, highlighted the opening day ceremonies by throwing out Werkheiser in the fourth inning of yesterday's baseball ac-The Tobyhanna contingent pushed one run across the plate in the first inning and was never worse tion at Gordon Giffels field than a tie the remainder of the distance

Tobyhanna came up with another singleton off the right handed offerings of Tom Foley in the fourth, High school field. earned 1-0 victory over East but Analomink thrilled the crowd

Win By Dumping Stockertown

a total of 44 3-4 points, West eighth frame.

Lock Haven, 12 1-4; Indiana, four, and Millersville, two and three-staples.

Mark Nejako was the big star Pacchioli, for ESSTC, winning both the one mile and half mile events, al-

though hampered by a strong head Williams,

Bill Prator brought home the Cortez, bacon for the Warriors in the Rotzell,

Long with Womer, Bloomsburg, Siebler,

and Dapp, Shippensburg, for first Moyer, place in the pole-vault. All three Kale

two-mile run, while George De-

cleared 12 feet, despite a soggy

Nejako, Prater and DeLong were

ESSTC, but the remainder of the

third place points to the final

Summary follows

the only first place scorers for hits

team added plenty of second and um

Shippensburg, 30; Bloomsburg, 16; Box score follows

The remainder of the field and armed right hander was the mas-

scoring follows: Chevney, 40 1-2 ter the remainder of the distance.

-etown contingent.

Bangor, with 300 people wit- of 100 people with two markers in Bangor, with 300 people with of 100 people with two markers in nessing the Blue Mountain the bottom of the same frame to Portland Registers Second League affair. It was the deadlock the score at 2-all.

Take Lead However, the visiting contingent

ings for the home team, while added three more big tallies in the East Bangor now sports a fifth, one in the eighth and made record of one victory and the certain of victory with a trio of their second straight victory of the season in the Blue Mountain league ferings of Doug Price who went same number of setbacks. runs in the top of the ninth. Russell "Lindy" Transue and Tobyhanna's three ninth inning 9-2. It was the second reversal in as many outings for the Stocker- tingent. of hard working right handers, center by Shimko, with two mates ESSTC Second limited the East Bangor club to aboard

five hits and only two serious Analomink added a singleton in threats at scoring. However, Jim Dietz and Unger in the bottom of the ninth failed by In State turned in a similar pitching per- four runs of tieing the contest. mance for the East Bangor con-gent, allowing only five hits and louched for 11 safeties, kept them

Track Meet ingent, allowing only five hits and touched for 11 safeties, kept them fewer scoring opportunities. But, well scattered, while Foley was the A. C. contingent took advant- hampered by some loose fielding on State Teachers College finished more tallies in the fifth, the same The visiting team tallied one ome the bacon.

East Bangor's first serious Beehler, of

#### ball and threw to Al Bachman at A's Defeat Yankees Twice

phia Athletics swept a doublehead- Bill Hillman, ESSTC dash star, er from the New York Yankees, was unable to make the trip be-5-4 and 9-6, yesterday, Sharp field- cause of a pulled leg muscle. ing featuring five double plays Nejako and Prater were elected helped the A's win the opener.
Gus Zernial clouted a pair of home runs to lead the A's to victory in Summary follows: the nightcap, called at the end of

Rast Bangor 1 1 500 1

Stroudsburg led the state's 26 Snead Captures Top Honors

## clubs last year with a 3.67 ratio to second place Sunbury of the In Greenbrier Open Tourney

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., (A9-Sam Snead played the old white course where he is pro as if he owned it yesterday, whizzing terday that the Warriorettes would play host to the girls' tennis assessingly began.

Saylor concluded that baseball's total of 263.

Jim Ferrier of San Francisco

> with a 68 and total of 267. Third Place

Pittsburgh (A) — Homers by With a 65. One shot in back of him was Bob Hamilton, of Evansville Ind

eight hits for his fourth straight to catch a train.

First Game Second Game

tended a junior American Legion baseball meeting here at the Marson. Manager Joe Martocci was in charge of the gathering.

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# Tannersville

score a 9-5 victory over Barrett here yesterday afternoon in the opening round of Pocono Mountain League baseball action. The contest was played on the Pocono

The home club banged the ball to all fields and took advantage of five Barrett errors to hang up the victory. Although the home team accounted for nine runs, Tannersville could account for only seven safeties, including a pair of doubles Portland-Bernard "Bern" Williams hurled the Portland Apollos to by George Hartshorn, off the ofhere yesterday as the home team took the measure of Stockertown, the distance for the Barrett con-

Portland took a one run edge in the bottom of the second, and first frame, was unable to score Tannersville, following its big continued to hold the upper hand again until the seventh, when one as both teams scored twice in the more tally was pushed into pay third. However, Portland held the dirt.

upper hand from the fifth frame chatka, a right hander, for one run in the fourth, tallied another singleton in the fifth and came up

second in the twentieth annual number in the sixth and made more run in the eighth, at which State Teachers College track and doubly certain of victory with an- time Dick Peechatka, fast-balling field meet here on Saturday, with other two-run outburst in the right hander, took over the pitching duties for Tannersville and Chester was first with a 59 3-4 Williams' only shakey inning stopped Barrett cold the remaindwas the third and the strong Box score follows:

## West Bangor Clips Tatamy In Three Extra Innings, 3-2

Pennsylvania State Sunday Blue Law that prohibits play after 6:59 p. m.

Continues Streak

Yogi Berra, Yanks' catcher, ran his consecutive game hitting stread a home run in the segond game. The home run was serral for the season. Early the opener and a home run in the segond game. The home run was strondsburg: Betra's fourth of the season.

Eddie Joost, the A's shortstop, was held hittess in two official trips to the plate in the nighten, hafting his consecutive game hitting streak at 12.

New York —050 010 00-6 4 Philadelphia —250 010 10-9 11 1 Philadelphia —250 010 10-9 11 Philadelphia —250 010 10 Odgers Pound

Braves, 12-6

Boston, (A) — Carl Furillo's three-run homer clinched a 12-6 (a) West Chester; (A) Huber (b) High pitch (b) High

Tucker's Chevrolet and Kulp's

Foundry meet on the East Stroudsburg Junior High field. CADDIES

WANTED - GOOD PAY -Shawnee Country Club

the nightcap, called at the end of the eighth inning because of the Pennsylvania State Sunday Blue Law that prohibits play after 6:59 shotput: Mears, West Chester; Pewterbaugh, East Stroudsburg; Greater, East Stroudsburg; Henderson, Cheyney: Fogelsanger, Shippensburg, 45 ft., 19 in Strough State Sunday Blue Law that prohibits play after 6:59 sins.

Bangor—West Bangor, regular season and playoff king of the Blue Mountain league last year, won its first contest of the season here yesterday after a terrific 12-inning battle with Tatamy, 3-2, at Bangor Park, West Bangor lost its opening game of the season last week the season last week



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#### Local Drivers Fail To Place In Feature Event Blakeslee - Jack Bréwer, Eas- Gene Comunal, Stroudsburg came ond. Accidents and motor trouble ton, won his first feature event home second in this event, while prevented the other cars from of the stock car racing season Otto Harwie, Easton, and Roy crossing the finish line. here at Pocono Sunrise Speedway Otto Harwie, Easton, and Roy crossing the finish line. yesterday, with over 1,000 fans Dorsheimer, Effort, finished third Joe Cryan, Oxford, N. J., won cheering him on in the feature and fourth respectively. grind which was re-started on First Event 6:21.6, while Fred Fehr, Easton, two occasions because of acci- Natt won the first qualifying wound up in second place. Ed

Browns, Tigers Split

St. Louis (A) - The St. Louis

Second Game

dents. No time was kept for the event, ten laps, in 6:36.4, with Robinski, Long Valley, N. J., was Charley Csegar, Phillipsburg, Ferdinand, Drums, finished third Moulthrop, Lehighton, finished in N. J., finished second; Mike Muff- and Chet Adams, Stroudsburg, the number four spot. ley, Lehighton, third, and Don came in fourth.

The consolation grind, a ten second qualifying heat, as Char- injuries reported. covered the five miles in 6:50.4. Balogach, Lehighton, finished sec- next Sunday.

the third qualifying heat, in Although several accidents fea-

Only two drivers finished in the tured the grind, there were no

lap affair, featured Brewer in the ley Hansler, Kresgeville, won in Another stock car show will winner's circle once again, as he six minutes and six seconds. Paul take place at Sunrise Speedway

With Pirates

first game 2-1. past him with two out.

Pittsburgh ..... 000 000 000-0 6 2 Chicago ....... 000 001 210-4 10 0

In third place another four strokes away was Al Brosch of tocci-Capobianco American Legion

a 6-0 victory over Pittsburgh yesterday in the final half of a doubleheader. The Pirates won the Chicago (A) - Bob Feller spaced Murray Dickson held the Cubs win yesterday as Cleveland wallopscoreless for five innings of the second game. But in the sixth er of a doubleheader. The night-

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Roseto-A total of 20 people at-Garden City, L. I. He finished Post yesterday morning. Plans with a 65. One shot in back of were discussed for the coming sea-

Palmer Alley

RUSS BARHIGHT

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

## Life of Riley

Sports Editor

Two of the three local coaching positions which were vacant at this time last week have been filled, leaving the East Stroudsburg High school basketball post as the only open spot in the local athletic setup. Stroudsburg recently named Sam Russell, member of the Lafayette varsity cage machine for the past three years, as head cage mentor, varsity cage machine for the past three years, as head cage mentor, while Barrett, of the Monroe county circuit, appointed George Lalli to Comes To End a similar position as a temporary replacement for Joe Murray, who enters the Marines next month.

Russell will fill the shoes recently vacated by T. Manning "Cap" Curtis, after more than 20 years of coaching at the W. Main St. school. Although Russell doesn't graduate from college until next month, it is hoped that he will launch a successful basketball coaching career at Stroudsburg High. However, the other recent appointment finds an already successful cage mentor moving into a new job, as Lalli moves from an outstanding season at Greene-Dreher into his new spot in Barrett,

Lalli is a keen student of the game and one of the most remarkable men in present day education circles. When George completes a summer course at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College he will be qualified to teach everything from elementary through High school, in ddition to being a solid basketball coach. Now that George is the new Barrett mentor, it is safe to say that he applied for both the Strouds- in nine starts this season. burg and East Stroudsburg vacancies, but obviously lost out on W. Main

East Stroudsburg hasn't named its new cage mentor as yet, but the announcement may come sooner than any of us realize. The announcement, when it comes, may come as one of the biggest surprises to hit this neck of the woods since the first automobile. All three mentors will take up their new duties by September and at that time will lay the foundation for what they hope will be successful teams. The eyes of the local area will be on each and everyone of these mentors, as they attempt to leave the starting gate on the right foot.

Although a tropby is awarded each of the first three teams in the State Teachers College championship track meet, ESSTC finished second of the fifth and sixth innings off and came home empty-handed on Saturday. West Chester kept the Mellman, before Jim Steidle took same first place trophy it won last year, while ESSTC turned in the over the mound chores in the sevthird place cup it brought home at this time last season. However, the enth and pitched the last three gold trophy listed for second place and won by Shippensburg last year, innings, giving up a trio of counthas been lost by that school. Thus, the Warriors came home with a ers. happy heart but an empty hand. Snippensourg was continuously that which has the missing trophy or purchase a new one to replace that which has restricted to the missing trophy or purchase a new one to replace that which has restricted to the missing trophy or purchase a new one to replace that which has restricted to the missing trophy or purchase a new one to replace that which has restricted to the missing trophy or purchase a new one to replace that which has restricted to the missing trophy or purchase a new one to replace that which has restricted to the missing trophy or purchase a new one to replace that which has restricted to the missing trophy or purchase a new one to replace that which has restricted to the missing trophy or purchase a new one to replace that which has restricted to the missing trophy or purchase a new one to replace that which has restricted to the missing trophy or purchase a new one to replace that which has restricted to the missing trophy or purchase a new one to replace that which has restricted to the missing trophy or purchase a new one to replace that which has replaced to the missing trophy or purchase a new one to replace that which has replaced to the missing trophy or purchase and the missing trophy or purchase and

Those selling tickets for the Lions club wrestling show are scheduled to make final accountings on ticket sales on Wednesday. The second show sponsored by this club will take place at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College on Thursday night, If this show provides as much entertainment and the same amount of laughter as the first grunt-and-groan program in these parts, it should again turn into a big hit. Tickets are scattered throughout Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg at the present time and fans are urged to purchase the pasteboards before the last minute rush takes place

George Crown, head of the Elizabeth, N. J., Park commission, ar an organizer of athletic leagues, both for youngsters and adults, was weekend guest at Tannersville Inn. George is on familiar terms with both Joe DiMaggio and George "Mule" Haas, the latter a former grea outfielder with the Philadelphia A's. Mike Pontrelli, catcher with East Bangor, is a veteran of the East Penn league and was on the Bangor of the North Atlantic league, roster for a couple of games last year Pontrelli caused quite a sensation when he played in the North Atlanti and East Penn league at the same time.

Harry Janson, vice president of the Pocono Mountain league, threw out the first ball at yesterday's game between Analomink and Tobyhanna. John Wernett, secretary of the same circuit, was also present at the game played at Analomink, but won by Tobyhanna, 9-5. Harry Warner's father, sister and brother are planning a trip to Evansville, Ind., later this month to see the lanky first sacker in action with the Browns' farm in the Three I league. Warner is a resident of

Jack Swartz and Kenny Mover were two former outstanding athletes returning to the ESSTC campus on Saturday, in order to attend the big senior prom at Shawnee Inn that night. Pocono A. C. has been given the use of the George N. Kemp, American Legion Post locker and shower room following all of their ball games.

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Saturday's Cryptoquotet GIVE ME A LOOK, GIVE ME A FACE, THAT MAKES SIMPLICITY A GRACE-JONSON.

## Wilkes College Swamps ESSTC Diamond Crew

## Four-Game Winning Streak

East Stroudsburg State Teachers College saw its fourgame baseball winning streak go up in a maze of 19 hits and 11 errors Saturday afternoon, as Wilkes College wiped up the soggy Normal Hill field with the Warriors, 15-3. It was the second loss of the season to Wilkes and the game was no contest after the second inning. ESSTC is now sporting a record of six wins

Bill "Lefty" Herring was touched up for one run in the first round, and the southpaw chucker left the contest at the end of the initial frame with a sore arm. Gene Talgo, a right hander, was called to the hill at this point by Coach Ed Shay and it was here that the visiting Wilkes contingent put the contest on ice.

Wilkes scored one run in each

Box score follows:

a	Blankenbush, cf	2 0 0 0 1 1 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	out the weatherman washed out the entire slate with a downpour of rain.  Stroudsburg High, with strong armed Alden "Red" Fetherman on the pitching mound, will play host to a highly regarded Whitehall High contingent in a Lehigh-Valley League contest, at Gordon Giffels field. The right handed Fetherman hurled a one-hitter in his last outing, but will still be looking for his first pitching victory of the season when the two foes square off at 4 p. m.	the latter's home field, at 4 Harold "Sonny" Eaton, an right handed tosser, will d hurling for East Stroudsbur Results The Cavaliers have
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second straight win here at Bone stee 10 5 4 1 1 1 2 0 - 15 1 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 - 3 ms batted in — Batroney, Blank, 12; Davis, Kropiewnicki, Manda, 2; Davis, Kropiewnicki, Manda, 2; Cagmund, 2; Deschak, Sikora base base hit—Deschak, Two base—Krail, Sisco, Sikora, Left on base Wilkes, 14; ESSTC, 10. Stolen base Pritchard, Batroney, 4; Molosh, 2; kenbush, Gavilek, Kropiewnicki, hie plays—Pritchard-Werkheiser 1; Batroney-Molosh-Zigmund; Dattroney-Zigmund. Struck out by igo, 1; Sikora, 2. Bases on ballson, 5; Mellman, 4; Steidle, 4; Sis. 3. Balk—Talgo, Hit by pitcher-tichard, by Sikora, Hits off—ing, 2 in 1 inaing; Talgo, 7 in 22/3 gs; Mellman, 5 in 22/3 innings; Losing pitcher — Her-tumpires — Riley, Mattes. Time ame—3 hours.

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## Four High School Baseball Contests Today

armed Alden "Red" Fetherman hurling for East Stroudsburg. on the pitching mound, will play don Giffels field. The right hand- far this season. victory of the season when the Bangor Park, also at 4 p. m. of the group which wasn't rained

cond straight win here at Bone

Harold "Sonny" Eaton, another Coach Dave Thomas. Stroudsburg High, with strong right handed tosser, will do the The final, but far from least,

two foes square off at 4 p. m. Parkland is currently leading the out last Friday.

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contest on today's agenda will find Barrett High playing host to host to a highly regarded White- The Cavaliers have beaten Tobyhanna Township, on Barhall High contingent in a Lehigh Nazareth, tied Wilson and lost to rett's own soil. This contest listed Valley League contest, at Gor- Parkland and Hellertown thus for 3 p. m. A Barrett win would clinch first place in the northern ed Fetherman hurled a one-hitter Bangor will be stacking up division of the Monroe County in his last outing, but will still against the league leading Park- League for Coach Joe Murray and be looking for his first pitching land High contingent today at company. This is the only game



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Same Story Bob Garrett made it three straight for the ESSTC contingent, with a 6-1, 8-6 verdict over Steve "Chick" Betz. Tom Barros, of the varsity, defeated Bill Schmidt, 6-2, -2, while Joe Maioriello downed Jim Harron, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2. Schmidt and Harron are members of the ESSTC varsity but played with the Alumni on Saturday, due to the fact that not enough returning graduates appeared for matches. The only doubles match played found Wilson and Malik defeating Broadt and Bechtel, 6-3 and

### New Hill Climb Mark Established

Wilkes-Barre, (A) - Del Lee sped up Giants Despair Mountain's treacherous one-mile course in one minute and seven and a half sec-East Stroudsburg State Teachers onds Saturday to break the Na-College ran up its fourth tennis tional Hill Climb mark that had

Saturday afternoon, with a 6-0 Lee, a resident of Detroit, drove verdict over the Alumni, on the up the mountain in a Cadillac Al-Normal Hill courts. It was the lard to break the standard set in third straight win for the charges 1910 by Ralph DePalma, who churned up Giants Despair in 1:28.

Far Behind Dave Garroway, of the radio and off to a flying start with a 6-2, 6-0 victory over Jack Broadt, while Charley "Bud" Wilson kept the course, but finished far behind. Conn.



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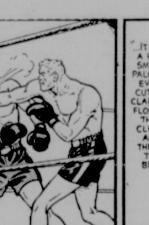
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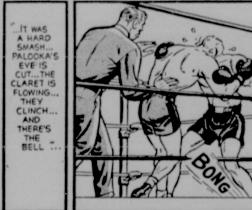




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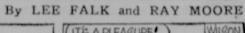
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## Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

FOR MONDAY, MAY 14, 1951	out at times too exacting folks, 10
ch 21 to April 20 (Arles)-Excel-	will accomplish more and be less tire
	if you don't push too hard. Try it a
ibrations today. Start early, but	an easier pace and smile.
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sults. Heart interests sponsored in their smarter than others and you can advance appreciably. Avoid legal and personal disruptions, P. M. fine for heart interests, family matters.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—Take gossip with a grain of salt; don't carry it. Be sure you are on right road before starting. After noon hour things should sway fully to the favorable side ander capable management.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—Day's indications stimulating. Keep in close touch with outside operations, others' success. Progress will depend mostly on how confidently you tackle tasks. Be your smiable self.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Fine star configurations all day. Concentrate on essentials first, then other coutine matters. Part of day's games a smile and a cheefful attitude. Avoid emotional upsets.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)—Generous opportunities for you clever

## Today's Radio Program

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7:00	Timekeeper	10:45	Record Varieties
	News		News
7:33	Taylor Talks	11:05	Recipe for
8:00	Pinebrook Praises		Happiness
8:30	News	11:30	Hal Kirby Show
8:35	Breakfast with		Luncheon Melodies
	Whalen		Local & World News
9:00	News		Story Teller
	Social Bulletin		Farm News
	Design for Living	1:00	News
	Tea For Three	1:05	Tune Test
	Vic Damone Show	1:30	Music You Want
10:00	According to the	2:00	News
	Record	2:05	Chuck Wagon
	The Party Line		Roundup
	Tello-Test	2:30	National Guard
10:30	Want Ads of the Air		Show

2:45 Jerry Gray Show
3:06 News
3:06 Musical Scoreboard
4:06 News
4:05 Musical Scoreboard
5:05 Musical Scoreboard
5:05 This Land We Love
6:00 News
6:15 Pocono Fun Guide
6:45 Sports Roundup
7:00 News
7:05 Music By Request
8:05 Music By Request
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8:15 Sign Off

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		Allyn Edwards		
10:15 10:30 10:45	Double or Nothing, Walter O'Keele	News, H. Gladstone . Martha Deane: and her	My True Story, drama Betty Crocker Modern Romances	Janette Davis, The Mariners,
11:15	Break the Bank, Bud Collyer Jack Berch Show DaveGarrowayShow	Queen for a Day,	Victor H. Lindlahr . David Amity Quick as a Flash, with Bill Cullen	The Chordettes, Archie Bleyer Or., Grand Slam, quiz Rosemary

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	Eleanor Roosevelt: Christopher Fry,		Herb Sheldon Show .	Helen Treat
1:30	Jane Pickens The Answer Man Woman in My House	Gloria Swanson:	# #	Big Sister
2:15	Live Like Millionaire,	Cedric Foster	music, chatter Welcome to	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason This Is Nora Drake The Brighter Day
3:15 3:30	Road of Life PepperYoungFamily	Buddy Rogers Show 3:25, Frank Singiser Jean Sablon Show, songs and stories.	Walter Kiernan	Hilltop House Kings Row House Party, with Art Linkletter
4:15 4:30		Jack Bailey Frank Bishop Show,	Manbattan	Warren Hull
5:15 5:30	Just Plain Bill	Mark Trail, children's drama Clyde Beatty Show 5:55, Victor Borge	Big Jon and Sparkie,	Galen Drake Hits and Misses,

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7	15 Mishel Piestro	Tello-Test, quiz	Elmer Davis	Beulah, comedy Jack Smith Show Club 15, Bob Crosby. Edward R. Murrow .
8.	00 Railroad Hour: 15 Mimi Benzell 30 Rise Stevens, with 45 Howard Barlow .	Crime Fighters,	Mason Adams Henry J. Taylor	William Holden Arthur Godfrey's
9	00 Ferruccio Tagliavin 15 Donald Voorhees 30 Band of America, 45 Paul Lavalle	A. L. Alexander	Ernest Gross Mr. President, with	Brief Encounter, Olivia de Havilland
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11: 11:	06 News, K. Banghart 15 H. V. Kaltenbore . 36 Dave Garrowsy 45 Show	News, Lyle Van Lonesome Gal Weather; Emil	lgor Cassini Show, news, music and interviews	News; Eric Sevarcid. Stan Shaw Show.

## **Television**

- 3 Deadline for Dinner
4 Finders Keepers
10 Garry Moore
11 Ted Steele
12 Matthee
- 7 Claire Mann
- 2-10 First 100 Years
- 4-3 Film
7 The Fitzgeralds
- 2 Vanity Fair
3 Rhona Lloyd
10 Film
- 4-3 Play, "Miss Susan"
6 Model Speaks
7 Movie

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4-3 Time for Ernie
10 Vanity Fair

-2-10 Fashion Magic

4-3 Berr Parks
6 Parade of Stars
9 Film
13 Musical Jackpot

-2-10 Homenakers' Exchange

4-3 Kate Smith
7 Nancy Craig
13 Western Film
20-2-10 Fun to Know
2-10 Fun to Know
3-10 Funtto
3-10 Funtt

3 Playhouse
4 News
2 Film
4 Tex and Jinx
5 Magic Cottage
7-r Space Cadet
9 Sports
10 Weather: sports
1: Newsreel
5-11 Weatherman
5-6 Shelly Gross
7 Jimmy Blaine
9-10 News
11 Jimmy Powers
55-4 Weather
90-4-3 Kukla, Fran and Ollie
5 Capt Video
7 The Russells songs
9 Golf Club
10 Orchestra, soloists
11 News
13 Film
7:05-7 Club Seven
7:15-6 Newsell, weather
7 Faye Emerson
9 Bob Howard
11 Crime Reports
7:30-2-16 New
4-3 Robertn Quinlan
5 Sports; news
7-6 Screen Test
11 Ra Chase
9 Film
2-10 Perry Como

7:45- 2 10 Perry Como Film 2-10 Play, "Local Storm," Betty Fields

Fields
4-3 Paul Winchell
6 Play
7 Comedy Fair
11 Dizzy Dean
13 Awards to Gen. Robert Johnson. Leonard Dreyfuss
8:25-11 Yanks-Indians
8:30-2-10 Godfrey's Talent Scouts
4-3 Rise Stevens
6 Revue

Revue Bill Gwinn Boxing, Lauret Garden 9 Film

- 2-10 Horace Heidt

4.3 Lights Out, "Dead Man's Cont." Basil Rathbone

5 Wrestling, Columbia Park

7-6 Kathryn Murray, Dorothy

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9 Press Conference
9:30-2-10 Goldbergs
4-3 Play, "Facts of Life,"
Veronica Lake
6 Hollywood Reel
7 On Trini
"Should We Extend Korean
War into Red China?"
9 Film
9:45-6 Sports
10:00-2-10 Play, "Old Foolishness,"
Dick Foran, Una O'Connor
6 Wrestling
7 Film
10:30-3 Who Said That?
4 Talent Search
9 News
10:45-9 Film
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4 Open House
3-10 News
5 Jacqueline Susan
11-6 Newsreel
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11:15-2 News
3 Wrestling, Chicage
6 Faye Emerson
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10 Sports
11:30-4 News
12:15-3 News
13 Picture News
1:00-6 FBI Film

### Legals

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Harry V. VanWhy, late of e Borough of East Stroudsburg, ounty of Monroe, Pennsylvania, de-ased No. 76 New Holland Baler, like new, \$1200.00. New and Used Corn Plant-ers, several used Caterpillar & Row Crop Tractors, Van D. Yetter, Jr., Mar-shalls Creek. Phone 2832. County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

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Tobyhanna Township School District CLARENCE A. MAJER, Secretary

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### Announcements

DEATHS GILROY, Lois Jean, of 22 Fultor

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## **New Hospital Dedicated At** Ceremonies

(Continued from page one) tion is losing some \$3,000 a month. The excellent new hospital means of doctors and effective new drugs contribute to patients staying come, he explained.

"We still need your support," Mr. LaBar emphasized.

Expressing what he said was his own private opinion, Mr. LaBar said he was sorry "we had to seek Federal-State funds, because no matter what anyone says we have

Welcoming continued public support for the hospital, Mr. LaBar said "this is what you want and we ask that you continue to give your help and constructive crit-

He said white Testaments have

already been given nurses. Mr. Flory briefly reviewed the Girl Guards, Sunbeams Plan Gideon movement which began in 1898 with a membership of three men and now has 15,000 members Mother-Daughter Banquet whose work is to place Testaments in hotels, hospitals, etc. They have placed 32 millions, including 11 Guard and Sunbeam troops will hold their annual Mother and Daughter Here Tonight millions for armed services. They banquet. finance production of 65,000 a week for their work, using their own funds and free-well offering. Some 7,000 have been placed locally, including 900 in hotels and auto

Rabbi Herman Levy, who presented Hebrew Testaments for Jewish folks who are hospitalized, aid that while the Egyptian kings built huge memorials for their memories after death, we here had the great foresight to build for the future. He gave 12 Hebrew Testaments to the hospital.

They were accepted by Mr. La-Bar who noted that the saying a man in a fox-hole is near his Creator, might well be applied to hospitalized persons since most people turn to their Creator when

The Word of God, Mr. LaBar said, is the most important factor in all lives and could be of great assistance in curing world ills if it were spread behind the iron

He commended both the Gideons fulness in presenting Testaments.

movement to found the hospital in 1915 and first president of the Seymour Katz, special activities General Hospital auxiliary, cover-ing a 12-year period of fund rais-ing to been the bound for the local Lions club, a. m. in Monroe County General announced over the weekend that hospital. Funeral arrangements are

ident, Luther S. Hoffman, John N. on sale in many places of business Gish, first treasurer and then throughout the country and the arrive in town tonight. Lions president for the long period lead- prospects point to a sellout on circus headquarters will be in the ing up to election of Attorney C. Thursday night, when the grap- former Frank Mikels building, now Raymond Bensinger.

Speaking of Mr. Bensinger, Mr. Stroudsburg High school gym.

Jenkins said his great leadership,

Tonight at the Inn at Buck Hill

Mr. Knight and his crew will plishing the hospital project.

Bensinger, 3rd, son of Attorney earlier tonight. and Mrs. Charles R. Bensinger and | Chairman Drenan stated yestergrandson of the board president, day that the varied nature of at-"as president of the General Hos- tractions for the convention will pital board of directors in the year eclipse any previous State affair

hospital board and chairman of the building committee was presented. Mr. Jenkins called attention to the fact that Mr. Stofflet had, as building committee chairman, devoted countless hours and work to the institution through the building

Dr. Claus Jordon, chief surgeon, who with his wife Dr. Charlotte Jordan "fell in love with our community while they were young internes on a trip through here", was introduced. Dr. Jordan's persistant, appeals to the board contributed to the decision to build the insti-

tion, Mr. Jenkins noted. Harry Smith, superintendent, and Miss Ada Banks, superintendent of nurses, were introduced.

A small metal box containing coins, the Anna Logan society dedication program and the 18-page dedication issue of The Daily Record, was buried next to the dedication dogwood tree. Mrs. Booth, Mr. Hoffman, Mr. Gish and various other officials of the hospital participated in the planting formali-

Rev. Harold G. Durkin, pastor of St. Matthew's Catholic church opened the ceremonies with an invocation to God and an appeal that the hospital, its entire personnel list and its work receive the blessing of God.

Rev. Ernest T. Campbell, pastor of First Presbyterian church Stroudsburg, closed the ceremonies with a benediction, a thanks to God for the community achievement and a plea for continued guidance in such great works.

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LeVan B. Flory, vice president GENERAL SCENE of the dedication exercises Saturday at the General Hospital is shown here. Ed. THE CHIEF SURGEON of the new General Hospital takes a picture at dedicatory exercises Saturday, terman funeral home at 2 p. m. of the Gideons, was introduced by ward C. Jenkins, vice president of the board and program chairman, is shown at microphone. Others 10 Testaments for hospital rooms. are directors, medical, administration nursing and other top staff members of the institution.

ple's secretary of Philadelphia.

have also been invited to attend

representative mother and speaker on this occasion is Mrs.

this banquet.

and Sunbeams.

## Public Urged To Hear Talk

Major Gladys Rader, wife of Major the community-wide meeting spon- reported. Lyell Rader, divisional young peo- sored by the Stroudsburg Teach- McClellan Fish, 36, of East car, was taken to the Monroe coun

many years and Mrs. Rader was auditorium.

#### Sunbeam Sandra Premus will be Hamilton Grange

by passing the required tests for m. Important business will be transacted and all members are Major May Glass, divisional urged to be present. young people's secretary of Scran-

ther and mother, Colonel and Mrs. Alexander Damon were officers of at 8 p. m. today in the high school said.

The troop committee members phasize

awarded the Commissioner's Sun- There will be a meeting of the beam medal which she has earned Hamilton Grange Tuesday at 8 p.

## Dr. Claus Jordan, the surgeon, is recording the part Frank S. LaBar, (left) and Clifford R. Gillam, Saturday. Rev. Edward Huston, tossing a shovel of dirt, played in the dogwood memorial tree planting. Mr. Gillam presented the pastor of the Pilgrim Holiness hospital to the board of directors and Mr. LaBar accepted. Passenger Slightly Injured In Collision Of Two Cars

ortheast of East Stroudsburg, at 8:15 p. m. Saturday. One passenger The public is urged to attend were no prosecutions, State police of the Stroudsburg sub-station was slightly injured and damages estimated at \$170 resulted. There

ers association with Dr. Chester Stroudsburg RD, was operating a ty General hospital, East Strouds-Mrs. Rader is a daughter of McNerney of Pennsylvania State 1937 coach and William Schmitz, burg, in the police car by Troopers Salvation Army officers. Her fa-College as speaker. He will speak 17, of 122 High St., Newton, N. J., Donald J. Henzey and Alexander G.

many years and Mrs. Rader was brought up in Salvation Army tradiction.

The Guards and the Sunbeams will put on a short program of major interest to every person will put on a short program of major interest to every person of major interest to every person of major interest to every person of whether they have to the police.

The Fish, according to the police, made a left turn into a driveway when Schmitz' machine smacked into the left side of the other car. The Fish car was able to continue regardless of whether they have will put on a short program of regardless of whether they have on its own power, but the Schmitz children in school, teachers em- machine had to be towed away, being considerably damaged in front Schmitz was the sole occupant of his vehicle.

> Harvey Fish, 40, East Strouds burg RD, passenger in the Fish

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Kearn. He was treated for bruises itt, Kenneth Wiley, Robert Warnankle and discharged.

Smith, of 142 Maple Ave., East Stroudsburg, were held at the Lan-

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## and Rabbi Levy for their thought-Mr. Jenkins introduced Mrs. J. W. Booth, leading exponent of the Meet Tonight

Mrs. Gladys Rader

ing to keep the hospital going. tickets for the club wrestling car- in charge of the MacFadden fun-He also presented the first pres- nival are going rapidly. They are eral home, Belidere, N. J.

especially during the exhaustive Falls, Chairman Harry J. Dren- supervise the sale of under-privicampaign and construction period, nan will convene the Lions State leged children's tickets and also had been a major factor in accom- Convention committee to act on certain advertising to be featured many problems as the final pre- on circus day, which will be convention week opens. The Bar- Thursday, June 14. He introduced Charles Raymond rett township club will meet

ever held in Lionism.

Mr. Jenkins also presented Mrs. The Stroudsburg club has com-Jeanette Davis, secretary of the ing up the local appearance of hospital board for a period of 26 King Bros. Three Ring circus, and Herbert Knight with a squad of Jere Stofflet, treasurer of the advance workers for the show will

## Columbia Woman Dies In Hospital

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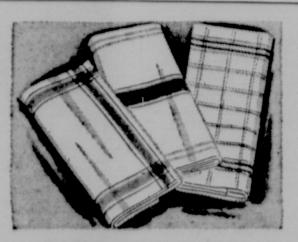
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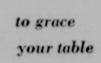
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